The Spectator

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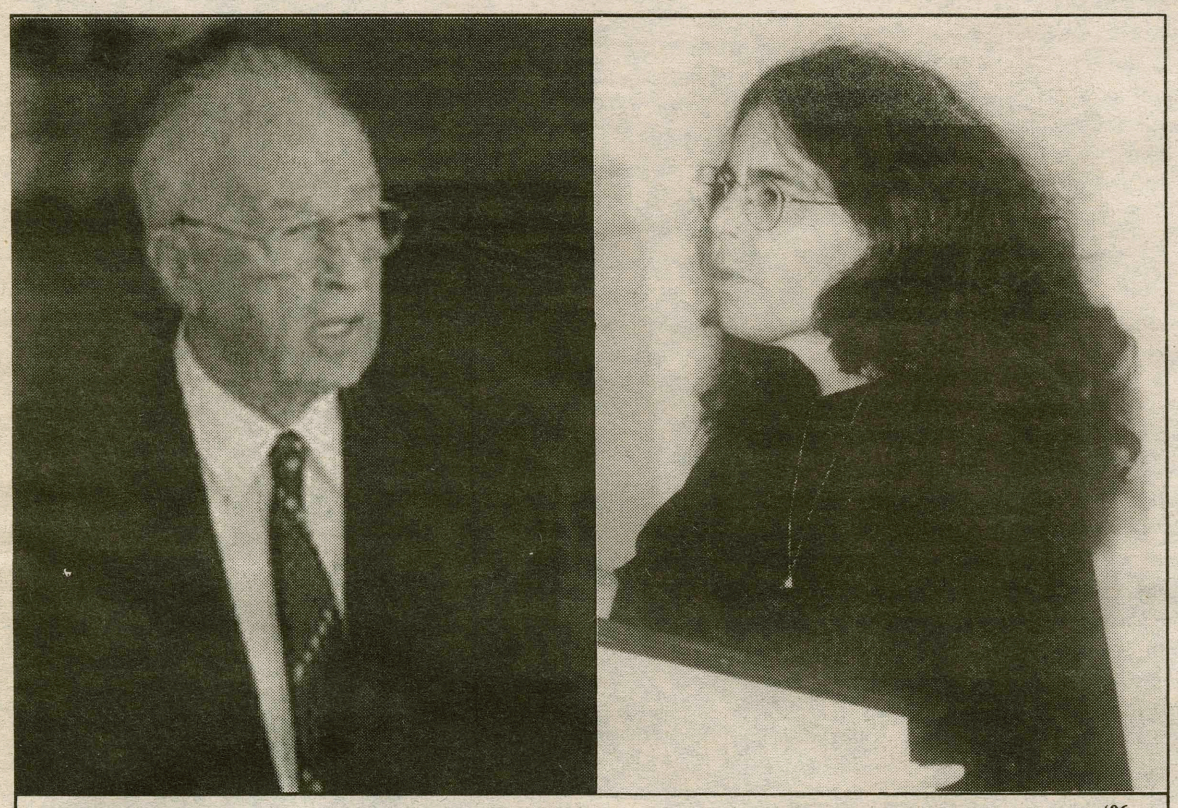
Hamiltonians mourn for assassinated peacemaker



PHOTOS BY CNN AND KATE VAIL '96

A montage of sights and scenes in the memory of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. At right, Professor Melanie Kaye/Kantrowitz recalled Rabin's life and accomplishments during a Wednesday evening memorial service in the Chapel.

By Joann Pailey '99
NEWS STAFF WRITER

"He whose candle was snuffed out and was buried in the dust, a bitter cry won't wake him, won't bring him back here." These are the lyrics to a traditional Israeli hymn entitled *Shir Ha-Shalom*, or *A Song For Peace.* Ironically, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was singing this song as he was brutally gunned down after speaking at a peace rally in Tel Aviv last Saturday, November 4. For the past week the people of Israel, as well as the peacemakers of the world, have been letting out "a bitter cry" of their own for the leader, whose life was "snuffed out" before his vision of peace was able to become a reality.

On Wednesday night, Hamilton students gathered in the Chapel for a memorial service to honor Yitzhak Rabin. More than 50 members of the community attended the service, organized by Hillel members to express their grief and to show their respect for the slain Prime Minister. The program for the service included responsorial psalms, hymns, an address by President Eugene Tobin, candle lighting and a silent meditation. Hillel members Gabriel Meyer '96, Jessica Shalom '96, Sara Schonfeld '99, Matt Berman '98, and Peter Gaston '99 also spoke at the service.

By outwardly expressing grief and dismay through song and prayer, students and faculty alike attempted to come to terms with the tragedy. In a particularly touching moment, a single flame was passed through the Chapel to light each mourner's candle. Afterwards, those who felt compelled, stood and expressed their personal feelings. Some explained what Rabin's message meant to them, while others conveyed their fears for what now lies ahead in Israel's future. "He was one of my heroes," said one student. Another commented: "Peace is very hard...We must all, who love Israel, pray for peace."

Yitzhak Rabin knew far too well how hard it was to achieve peace, and ultimately he paid for it with his

*please see **Memorial** on page 2*

ISA members discuss aid with Tobin

By Gabriel Meyer '96
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Members of the International Student Association met with President Eugene Tobin Tuesday afternoon to discuss the possible effects of the depletion of financial aid funds used to provide tuition assistance for international students. Many of them are worried that they will be forced to leave Hamilton because of the resulting cuts in their financial aid packages.

The loan funds, which will take two to three years to restore, were depleted largely as the result of a default rate of 30 percent on repayment by students.

Tobin informed the students in their meeting that no changes could immediately be made in the College's accounts-receivable policy which does not allow students with outstanding balances of more than $3,000 to register for classes. He said that the situation would be discussed at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees, scheduled for early December.

"We had a good meeting and I felt the students were articulate and persuasive," said Tobin. "It was an important opportunity for me to hear their views. I explained that we would be looking at each student's case on an individual basis."

*please see **Funds** on page 4*

Werner discusses aftermath of nuclear arms race

By David H. Townsend '97
MANAGING EDITOR

James D. Werner, of the U.S. Department of Energy, delivered a lecture entitled "Fifty years after the Manhattan Project: the Environmental Legacy of Nuclear Weapons" on Monday night in the Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. His lecture centered around the problem of cleaning up the nuclear waste left behind from the development, manufacture and testing of nuclear weapons; what Werner calls, "The other half of the cold war."

Werner, who is Director of Strategic Planning and Analysis for Environmental Management, began his talk by emphasizing the size of the nuclear weapons complex in the U.S. Few people understand how extensive our manufacturing effort was during the arms race, said Werner.

Manufacturing nuclear weapons became quite extensive, Werner explained, because the U.S. felt a real, and serious threat to national security. "It came down to who had the most muscle power, the most bullets and the most missiles. Unfortunately," Werner said, "people did not think too much about the environment when they were faced with a threat to national security."

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Faculty urges "strongest punishment possible under the law" for vandals

Committee suggests changes to multicultural requirements

By Jacob Stetser '98
NEWS EDITOR

On a blustery day this week, the faculty convened in Dwight Lounge for their monthly discussion of campus issues. Issues discussed in the Tuesday afternoon meeting included the recent scourge of vandalism, changes in academic policy, and the shortfall of international student financial aid funds. President Eugene Tobin and Vice President of Administration and Finance Dan O'Leary also delivered the annual College financial report, and Dean of Admission & Financial Aid Rit Fuller summarized the year's admissions successes and goals.

The minutes of the meeting were approved without discussion, and the faculty immediately shifted into a short discussion on a sense-of-the-faculty resolution regarding vandalism. Professor Al Kelly, clarifying the resolution, explained that the faculty who signed the resolution "will not tolerate the current running behavior [of vandalism]." The College, he said, should "call in the law. We regard this as so serious we are willing to go outside the College to clamp down on this." The resolution recommends that the administration "turn all vandals over to the police and press for the strongest possible punishment under the law."

Professor Jay Williams added, "We have on campus a number of felons. A J-Board is totally incapable of dealing with felonies."

Professor George Raiche defended the J-Board saying that if the faculty supported a student judiciary, they should allow it to deal with the crimes. Professor John O'Neill, however, stopped the controversy by asking if the perpetrators were in fact being apprehended but not punished or if the criminals were not being caught. Dean of Students Jan Coates explained, "In many cases we are not getting the information we need to apprehend the criminals."

The faculty voted unanimously to pass the resolution.

Changes in the works

The Committee for Academic Policy followed, with a list of 13 suggestions for changes to Academic Policy. Chair of the aforementioned committee Professor Ann Silversmith noted that the suggestions are intended as kindling for faculty wide discussion. First on the list was a rewording of Goal 3 (Cultural Diversity) of the academic requirements.

The changes which the committee recommends are intended to strengthen and further define the requirement. The most significant change to the requirement replaces sections B ("completing any course

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Admissions reports successes, shortcomings of past year

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in [several named departments]") and C ("completing certain courses, appropriate to this goal, from other departments and programs.") with "completing a course centrally concerned with social relations, power, and authority within a sociocultural heritage other than the student's own." It would also grant credit for completing a foreign language course beyond the fifth semester.

Other changes suggested by the committee include beginning, by mail, the advising process for first-year students in May, a revision of the guidelines for writing-intensive courses, and a revision of foreign language competency requirements.

College faces budget shortfall

President Tobin and Vice President O'Leary delivered the annual financial report to the faculty, with Tobin first speaking on the economics of higher education. He began by saying that during most of the latter half of the twentieth century "most of the independents such as Hamilton have paid very little attention to the large economy." He listed some of the external pressures on an independent college including competition with other institutions, laws and regulations, and the wishes of critics, benefactors, and donors.

Vice President O'Leary walked the faculty through several charts on the financial state and history of the college. He proudly noted that Hamilton College receives several percentage points more in endowment dollars than most other American colleges and universities. Instruction and academic services at Hamilton hover near forty-two percent of the college's total expenditures.

"The College is looking for the first time at a deficit," said O'Leary, because it gave out nearly two million dollars more in financial aid than it had budgeted. The shortfall is about a half-million dollars, but the College has already acquired a loan to cover the shortfall. O'Leary explained that running a college is like running a house budget, and that in some areas not all the money would be spent. He urged departments to look into methods of becoming more efficient, but expressed his belief that most, if not all, of the deficit would be covered by unspent funds remaining at the end of the year.

Admission celebrates enrollment successes

Dean of Admission and Financial Aid Rit Fuller then took the floor and announced the goals and successes of the Office of Admission during the past year. He also described some plans to further improve the college. Several of the accomplishments noted were:

- acceptance rate falling below 50 percent
- second consecutive increase in SAT scores
- the highest percentage ever of students from public schools

The Office of Admission lamented the lower numbers of international students and multicultural students enrolling this year. Admission plans for recruiting students for the class of 2000 include visiting many of the countries from which former and current students hail. The Office has also has filled the Coordinator of Multicultural Recruitment position and conducted a highly successful multicultural weekend two weeks ago. Over sixty students attended.

Richardson focuses on career skills and strategies for college students

By Gabriel Meyer '96
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Twenty-eight year old author and marketing executive Bradley G. Richardson spoke on career skills and job-search strategies for today's college graduates in the Chapel Monday evening. In his lecture entitled."Jobsmarts for Twenty-somethings," he offered advice on topics ranging from résumé preparation to choosing among job offers.

A graduate of the University of Oklahoma, Richardson worked in various high-tech industries before he founded his own company, The BGR Group, last year. He is also author of the recent book, "Jobsmarts for Twentysomethings." His lecture was sponsored by the Career Center as was part of the President's Lecture Series on Work in the 21st Century.

Former *Spectator* Editor-in-Chief Donna Dever '91, who returned to campus Monday to discuss her career as a literary agent, introduced Richardson. She had represented him in his book deal with Random House and described him as a "prestigious author and favorite client."

As he began his talk, Richardson noted he that he did not have a stellar college career. "My life there made my parents shriek with horror," he said, noting that his grades were average and that he led an easy life of parties and relaxation through his junior year when his parents told him they would no longer support him.

"Ask yourself," Richardson told his audience, "when do you think your career begins? It begins when you walk out of this Chapel tonight."

This year's college graduates, he said, will compete in a tight job market against 1.1 million other college graduates. One third of college graduates ages 21 to 29 are underemployed, he said, adding that a college degree no longer guarantees success. He urged all students to take advantage of the services offered by Hamilton's Career Center.

On the subject of job interviews, Richardson said that practice and preparation are essential, though speaking one's mind is often the best way to do well in an interview.

"There are no perfect interview

please see Jobs on page 5

Students and faculty recall Rabin's legacy

from Memorial on page 1

life. "It is unfortunate that he will be remembered as a martyr," said Andrew Edelson after the conclusion of the service, "but sometimes it takes something as horrible as this to make an impact which is strong enough for people to realize the need for peace."

Rabin had evolved from a soldier and member of the Palmach, an elite strike force, into a warrior for peace. Unfortunately, the right-winged Jewish militant named Yigal Amir who assassinated the 73 year old peaceseeker did not view Rabin's change of heart in a positive light. Trying to rationalize the senseless assassination, President Tobin said, "Every person who changes is often a traitor in the eyes of those who can never change. Yitzhak Rabin was not afraid of change." Another who stood up and spoke during the memorial service said, "Few people can make a change like that. Yitzhak Rabin is the embodiment of what the human spirit can do." Though he once engaged in the conflict in the Middle East, Rabin came to embrace his enemies. On September 13, 1993 Rabin shook hands with the Palestinian leader Yassir Arafat on the South Lawn of the White House.

In part, the most unsettling aspect of Rabin's murder is that he was not killed by someone on the other side of the Middle Eastern conflict, but by one of his own people.

Through the evolution of his own thought process, Rabin proved that anyone is capable of recognizing that war only provides destruction and devastation - not resolution.

Rabin's remarkable ability to embrace his former enemies and look beyond differences in hopes of reconciliation has made many people view him as more than just a hero for the Israeli people. Rabin's legacy transcends the Jewish and Israeli sector and has taken on universal significance. Rabin's eloquence, courage, and conviction was recognized by many more than just those in the Jewish community. "The death of a man like Rabin removes all barriers. I really respect his life and what he stood for," said Jamie Tackett, who also attended the service. "Now it falls to all of us who love peace and all of us who admired him to carry on the struggle to which he gave life and for which he gave his life," urged Tobin.

Hamilton College News Bulletins

Hamilton's Economics Department ranks near top of list in study of liberal arts colleges

In a recently released study by James E. Hartley and Michael D. Robinson of Mount Holyoke College, Hamilton's Economics Department ranked number eight among liberal arts colleges in the number of articles its faculty published in publications listed in *The Journal of Economic Literature.* When the number of articles published was adjusted for the number of faculty in the department, Hamilton's ranking rose to number four. More than 100 liberal arts colleges from across the nation were examined in the study.

Human rights advocate to speak at Hamilton

Former Director of Affirmative Action for the State of Oregon and Executive Director for the Oregon Commission on Black Affairs, Kathleen Sadaat, will participate in two human rights programs at Hamilton on Wednesday, November 15 and on Thursday, November 16.

On Wednesday, Sadaat will join Melanie Kaye/Kantrowitz, the Jane Watson Irwin Visiting Professor of Women's Studies and former executive Director of Jews for Racial and Economic Justice, in a dialogue entitled "What do Black and Jewish Women Say?" The discussion will take place in the Dwight Lounge of Bristol Campus Center at 8 p.m.

On Thursday, Sadaat will hold a screening of *Ballot Measure 9.* This prize winning documentary tells how Oregonians crossed boundaries to create a powerful coalition that defeated a homophobic hate measure. Sadaat, who is a winner of numerous awards as a human rights advocate, is featured in the film as one of the leaders of this struggle. She will speak afterwards and lead a discussion about such topics as coalition building, lesbian and gay rights, and connections between the Christian Right, white supremacist groups and militias. The screening will be held in the Red Pit of the Kirner-Johnson Building at 7:30 p.m.

Star of Andy Warhol's Factory to give Roehrick Lecture

Artist, writer, actress and playwright Isabelle Collin Dufrense, also known as Ultra Violet, will speak about her years as one of the stars of Andy Warhol's legendary studio, "The Factory," Friday at 4:30 p.m in the Chemistry Auditorium. The annual George Roehrick Lecture, entitled "Prodigal Son" will be followed by a reception in the Emerson Gallery.

Dufrense, a native of Grenoble, France, came to New York in 1953 and began her painting career under the guidance of Salvador Dali. In 1963, she met Warhol and adopted the name Ultra Violet. In addition to her role as a superstar in Warhol's studio, she has appeared in his films as well as those of others. Ultra Violet also recently published her award-winning autobiography, *Famous for Fifteen Minutes: My Years with Andy Warhol.*

Hamilton writing tutors to speak at conference

Seven Hamilton writing tutors will present talks at the Upstate New York Writing Center Consortium's annual meeting at Clarkson University this Saturday. The tutors include Tim Fox '96, Will Whitman '96, Bethany Baker '98, Kim Torres '97, Ann Crothers '96, Laura Reidy '98, and Rob Whelan '98.

Fraternity suit decision postponed yet again

A court ruling on an injunction that could block implementation of the Residential Life Study was postponed again after council for the plaintiffs filed additional arguments in the case. The case involves four Hamilton fraternities which charge the College with violation of federal antitrust laws. They contend that the College is attempting to monopolize housing and dining options with the implementation of its new Residential Life policies.

Judge Rosemary Pooler has postponed ruling on the injunction several times since it was first sought last summer. The next deadline in the court case is November 16, when all additional arguments must be submitted to the court. A ruling will be made at an undetermined date following the deadline.

Fourth Installation Fair set for Monday, November 13

Information Technology Services (ITS) will hold its fourth software installation fair on Monday, November 13, for students who have been notified of the arrival of their network cards. Students are advised to bring their computers, without monitor, external cords, mouse or keyboard, to North Court after 7:30 a.m.

Alcohol Awareness Week observed

Hamilton's annual observance of Alcohol Awareness Week was marked during the last several days by events ranging from lectures to signing of pledges by students to abstain from alcohol consumption for a week. Some students also wrote down their negative alcohol-related experiences on small cards posted on the events board near the mail center in Beinecke Student Village. Alcohol Awareness week is set to conclude this evening with a Flavors event and dance party.

News from other Ivory Towers

--compiled by Scott Kocher '97

Students at 70 schools protest Pepsi

Groups at 70 universities and colleges across the country organized a series of rallies to protest PepsiCo's investment policy in the nation of Myanmar (formerly Burma.) PepsiCo, the maker of Pepsi-Cola soft drinks and the owner of several fast food chains including Pizza Hut and Taco Bell, has come under fire for its dealings with the military regime in Myanmar. Myanmar has a population of 40 million and since 1962 it has been ruled by a military dictatorship. After the Aug. 8, 1988 student revolt, during which army troops fired at demonstrators killing more than 100, the State Law and Order Restoration Council declared marshal law. The Burmese military regime is deemed one of the major human rights violations by both Amnesty International and the United Nations. "Pepsico invests over 20 million a year in Burma," said Zar Ni, an exiled Burmese student at UW-Madison and the leader of a demonstration. "And with the kyat, the Burmese currency, it then counters trades for agriculture products which are produced by forced labor," Ni explained. The Burmese government has countered accusations of exploitation by claiming its people are "volunteer laborers." So far, student protests against PepsiCo have been non-violent, but there is little communication between PepsiCo and the protesting students.

Univ. of Wisconsin Cardinal
Virginia Tech Collegiate Times

M.I.T. student sabotages dormitory

Unlike Hamilton College, M.I.T. has constructed several dorms intended for temporary use. These "temporary" dorms were only supposed to be used for five years, but many have been around since the late 1960s. The oldest of these dorms, Random Hall, has been the school's most dreaded housing option for more than a decade. Students are, of course, not pleased about having to live in Random Hall and have traditionally abused their living quarters. The abuse of Random Hall had been on a small scale until a couple weeks ago when the dorm was flooded with smoke and the plumbing failed. Apparently, one student hated living in Random Hall so much that he decided to "destroy the dorm for the good of mankind." First, the student blocked the dorm's chimney and set a small fire in order to flood the building with smoke to evacuate the students living within. With all the students safely outside, the student's intention was to burn Random Hall to the ground, but the fire department arrived too soon and extinguished the fire. After the fire didn't work, the other Random residents blocked the building's sewage system in an attempt to flood the dorm and cause enough structural damage to bring the already flimsy building down. The ensuing flood did do damage to the building's first floor and basement, but Random Hall still stands.

M.I.T. Tech

Theft Targets Pro-Life Student Organization at Amherst

When the Amherst College Students for Life (ACSFL), a Pro-Life student organization, placed a box in the Campus Center mailroom a few weeks ago, the group expected that some students might respond negatively to its presence. The actual reaction, however, was much more severe than ACSFL expected. The box, placed by ACSFL in the school's mailroom every year, serves to gather the names of all students interested in obtaining more information about the group. Unfortunately for ACSFL, the box has been stolen by "persons unknown" for the second time in two years. This incident is not the first time the group has been harassed and ACSFL members generally expected something to happen to their information box. In fact, the theft of ACSFL's box is just part of a disturbing trend on Amherest's campus which has seen the destruction of a Sukkah in addition to many racial and homophobic slurs scrawled on campus surfaces. The bulk of the student body is quite upset about it and are pressing for harsher punishment of those who exhibit intolerance.

The Amherst Student

Weekend Weather

Saturday: Brisk winds with showers likely. Lows of in the 40s and highs of 55 to 60.

Sunday: Variable cloudiness and turning colder with a chance of snow showers. Lows in the 30s and highs near 40s.

News Briefs from around the World

--compiled by Matt Nolan '98

The Great King speaks his mind

With the title Great King of Siam, the Chief Protector, Great Strength of the Land, Incomparable Power, the Most Renowned of the Mahidol Family and Refuge of the People, one would think that this person would be free to speak his mind. But until recently King Bhumibol Aduladej, etc., etc., of Thailand, has played the role of a reticent constitutional monarch. Until recently, that is, because in the past few weeks he has reminded the Thai people that he is also a citizen and therefore has as much right to comment on the government as anyone else. With stinging criticisms of the Prime Minister for his handling of a traffic crisis in Bangkok the King recently dropped jaws by ending an almost fifty year silence on political subjects.

Semtex: potent explosive or potent soft drink?

The Pinelli soft drink company, a Czech firm, has seemingly hit a gold mine with its new beverage Semtex. But unfortunately for the Pinelli, Synthesia, a chemical manufacturer which has been marketing a high explosive by the same name for years plans to sue. Semtex was the explosive that British officials believe was used in the bombing of Pan Am 103 which exploded over Scotland in 1988. Semtex was also believed to have been used in the bombing of a French airliner over Nigeria in 1989. The explosive is a favorite of terrorist groups like the Irish Republican Army and the Sicilian Mafia, and it has appeared in bombings from India to Libya. Czech president Valclav Havel banned the export of the chemical in 1990, after acknowledging that the former communist government had exported several hundred tons to Libya for terrorist use. The courts may take all of the above information into consideration when rendering a decision.

British Airways to pay hostages

A British court ordered British Airways to pay damages to 61 French passengers of the 360 on board who were taken hostage by the Iraqis when the plane landed in Kuwait during the 1990 invasion. Some of the passengers were held for as long as three months and many were forced to serve as human shields against Allied air strikes throughout the war. The court ruled that the airline was "completely responsible" for the plight of the passengers because it made the stop in Kuwait when it was aware that the Iraqis held the capital and airport. The passengers charged that the airline made its stop to drop off British Commandos, a charge that both the British government and the airline deny.

PHOTO BY ERIN MITCHELL '96

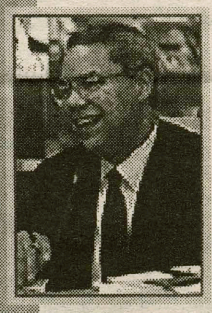
Seniors Kate Green, Emily Curtiss, and Marie Bischo frolic in the newly fallen white stuff after this year's second snowfall.

National News Briefs

--compiled by Matt Nolan '98

Powell declines run for presidency

In an emotional, and for many, disappointing news conference retired General Colin Powell declined to run for the presidency in 1996. Though riding an enormous wave of popularity among voters both black and white, Powell stated that he lacked "a passion and commitment that... I do not have for political life." Meanwhile he did keep the door open for a later run stating that political life demanded a "calling" which he says he does not hear. During the press conference he also stated that he was a Republican, but that he did take exception to many long held Republican views. Powell stated that he intend to "speak out forcefully" about the party as well as its candidates and other important issues.



Death of Pittsburgh motorist sparks protests from the black community

As the city's District Attorney moved to charge five police officers with third degree homicide in the death of black motorist Jonny Gammage, the black community of Pittsburgh was organizing marches for Sunday. The five officers charged in the suffocation death of Gammage had pulled the man over for "driving erratically" in his cousin Ray Seales' car. Seales, a Pittsburgh Steelers player, has joined family and friends in both mourning and condemning the young man's death. Kahlid Raheem, head of the local Million Man March Mobilization Committee, urged blacks in the Pittsburgh area to march both in Brentwood and on the District Attorney's office in Pittsburgh to protest the perceived flimsy charges against the officers.

"We do have a skull."

Human remains were unearthed this week beneath the house of a former police officer who is now on death row in Louisiana for killing her former partner and two other officers. After a neighborhood dog dug up a human bone and brought it to an 11 year old boy, police began to dig deeper both into the story and the basement. Antoinette Frank, the former cop, turned death row inmate, inhabited the small house for several years, and police speculate that the remains may be those of Ms. Frank's father who has been missing since 1993. Also discovered was a skull which police believed to have been fractured by either a gunshot or a crushing blow.

Do the Write thing. Call Jake @0588 and write for News.

Weapons industry leaves toxic legacy

from Werner on page 1

The U.S. is now facing the problem of cleaning up parts of the weapons complex that are on the brink of causing environmental disaster. For example, many old storage tanks filled with storing hazardous waste are leaking and contaminating groundwater and near-by rivers and streams. Some tanks are monitored 24 hours a day for possible signs of explosion. While many sights do not pose an immediate threat to the environment, sights in need of cleaning are not uncommon and are located in thirty of the fifty states. Werner says, the question that we will have to answer in the coming years is, "Just as we had the sustained effort to create our nuclear arsenal, are we going to have a sustained effort to clean it up?"

Werner hopes to stabilize the nuclear dump sights that pose an environmental threat. The cost of stabilizing such sights has been estimated by the Energy Department to be $230 billion over 75 years. A comprehensive cleanup could cost, according to estimates, in the range of $500 billion over 75 years. Such a cleanup would be impossible at this time due to lack of necessary technology, said Werner.

These cost estimates come in the face of many uncertainties explained Werner. Part of his job, he said, is to guess what will be happening 25,000 years from now. Because the waste will never disappear, the decisions regarding where and how it will be stored should try to account for long term changes in terms of land usage and political conditions. Estimates for such a long time period are difficult to predict accurately. In 1988, the estimates for a cleanup were $100 billion.

Of the $230 billion needed, $112 billion will go towards waste management, $65 billion towards environmental restoration, $22 billion towards nuclear material and facility stabilization, $19 billion towards management and planning, and $12 billion towards technology development.

Werner discussed some of the difficult decisions that must be made regarding the clean up effort. Werner gave an example of a stretch of the Colombia River that had been contaminated from leaky tanks containing nuclear waste. The radioactive material has settled to the bottom and collected in eddies where river salmon live. To the people that fish for the salmon, the cleanup of the river is a top priority, but there are other sights that pose a more dangerous, immediate threat to the environment. Difficult decisions must be made in the coming years regarding the cleanup. "Is it worth spending $10 billion to clean up a place in the middle of nowhere?" asked Werner. "These are the types of questions we will have to deal with."

In closing, Werner said, "The United States needs a new definition of national security, one that stresses economic and environmental health and not just military might."

International students want aid problems solved

from Funds on page 1

He noted that international students affected by the loan funds' depletion need not worry about remaining at Hamilton next semester. "The issue is the 1996-97 academic year," he said.

Thomas Lavenir '97, President of the International Student Association and who attended the meeting with Ali Hilaly '98 and Kim-Ee Yeoh '98, described the discussions as friendly. He noted, however, "There was still a lot of frustration since we have to wait and we can't really do anything about the situation."

"I very much wanted to reaffirm the value we place on international students as equal members of our community," Tobin said. "We've seen real progress regarding students' willingness to share a responsibility for financing their educations."

Hilaly, who chairs the Student Assembly Ad Hoc Committee on Financial Aid to International Students, commented, "President Tobin tried to be reassuring. I don't think I felt any more confident before I left his office than before I went."

Of the loan situation he said, "There is an inherent inequality because foreign students are unable to acquire the loans that U.S.residents and nationals have access to."

At a Wednesday afternoon meeting of Hilali's Student Assembly committee, Associate Dean of Students Nancy Thompson told students she would forward a letter to President Tobin regarding their request to meet with the Board of Trustees when it convenes on campus next month.

The Student Assembly committee will send letters to the Dean of Students, Dean of Faculty, and Vice President of Administration and Finance Dan O'Leary to keep them posted of international students' situations.

"We want this problem solved and we don't want them to forget about us," said Lavenir.

Though Lavenir, who comes from Le Rochelle in France's wine region, does not expect to face financial difficulty as result of the shortfall in the loan funds, he said, "I feel as an international student. . . that I should be active because a decision [regarding financial aid] will have further implications in the future for international students at Hamilton College."

Please use caution and beware of small children when driving on the Hamilton campus.

VANDALISM WATCH

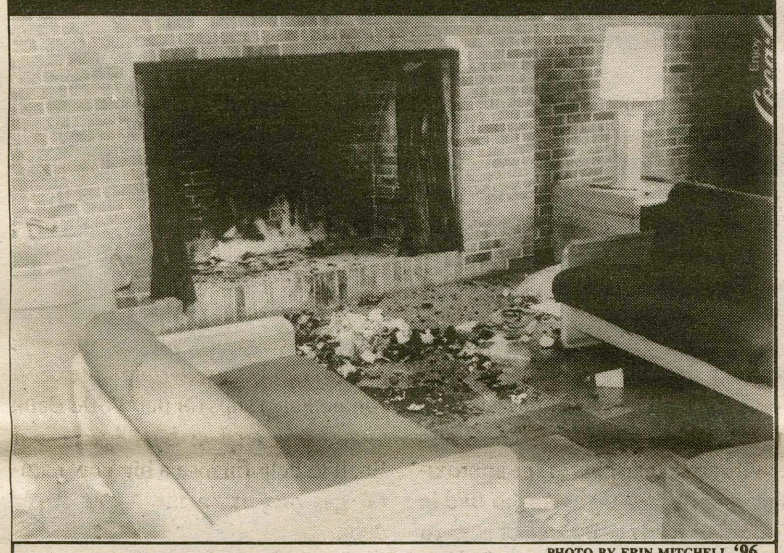


PHOTO BY ERIN MITCHELL '96

Vandalism in a Bundy Residence Hall lounge occurred during a social function over the weekend.

President Tobin explains *USA Today* remarks

By Gabriel Meyer '96
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A *USA Today* article chronicling the efforts of many colleges and universities to reduce the influence of fraternities and sororities on their campuses caught the attention of many Hamilton students after they read a portion of it containing President Eugene Tobin's comments.

"What I discussed with the reporter was the whole range of issues which led to the residential life decision," said Tobin. "We were concerned about connecting academic and residential life in meaningful ways."

He noted that the author of the article focused on the efforts of many colleges and universities to reduce fraternity life from their campuses. To that end, the article, which ran in the November 6 edition of *USA Today* stated, ". . . Tobin says the goal [of the Report of the Committee on Residential Life] is to reduce the role fraternities play in Hamilton's social life and to attract bright high school students who may be turned off by the Greek scene."

In regard to the article's reference to attracting bright high school students, Tobin said, "The College wished to attract more of the most conscientious and talented students who are interested in a campus that provides a variety of residential and social options." The Residential Life Report is geared toward providing these options.

Tobin emphasized Hamilton's belief "that students have the right to freely associate in single sex societies." Though the Residential Life Report brought an end to private housing for fraternity members, unlike many of the colleges and universities featured in the article, Hamilton has not taken, nor plans any action to eliminate fraternities and sororities from its campus.

The *USA Today* article mentioned the pending lawsuit filed by four Hamilton fraternities against the College, charging it with violation of anti-trust laws. The article also addressed other schools which have been sued after students have suffered serious injuries and death as the result of hazing during fraternity initiation activities. Among them was a lawsuit filed against the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity after one of its pledges died following a beating during initiation activities at Southeast Missouri State University.

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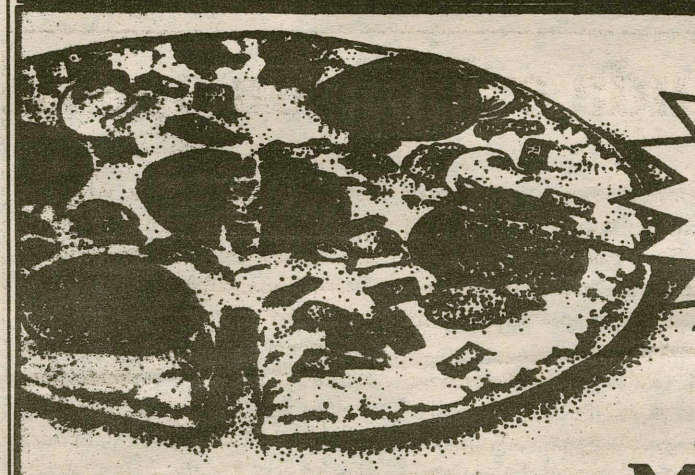

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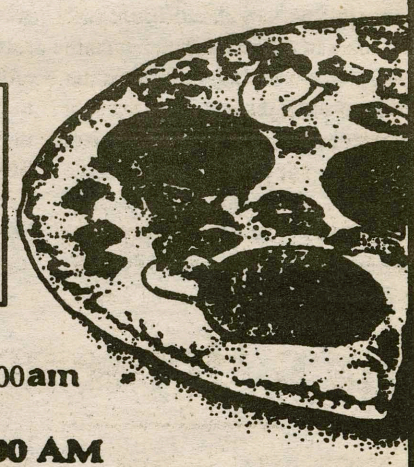

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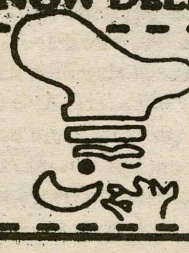

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Amnesty International addresses human rights violations

By Dustin Helmer '98
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Throughout the world, thousands of individuals are being imprisoned because of their beliefs. Many of these prisoners "disappear" after being taken into official custody, and are rarely heard from again. Often these prisoners are held without formal charges brought against them, and without trial. In many cases they are subject to torture and execution. Others are assassinated because of their beliefs, without being taken into custody.

The goal of Amnesty International is to ensure that human rights are upheld. It works toward achieving justice and equity as defined by the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Amnesty International believes that the abuse of human rights, which occurs throughout the world, demands an international response. The work done by Amnesty is based on this fundamental belief. It is concerned with the protection of human rights, and not with the ideologies of governments or the beliefs of the victims.

Amnesty International is strongly concerned with reporting facts accurately and objectively. Information is collected and analyzed by its Research Department. The Research Department consists of over 1000 people recruited from 30 countries. They find information in newspapers and journals, government bulletins, transcripts of radio broadcasts and reports from lawyers and humanitarian organizations. Prisoners and their families, refugee centers, religious bodies, and journalists also offer first-hand experiences. Additionally, Amnesty International coordinates fact-finding missions for on-the-spot investigations, and to observe trials, meet prisoners, and interview government officials. The organization then puts that information in the context of a country's past pattern of abuses to help determine if an allegation is plausible.

"We could always tell when international protests were taking place... the food rations increased and the beatings were fewer. Letters from abroad were translated and passed round from cell to cell, but when the letters stopped, the dirty food and repression started again."
—A released prisoner of conscience from Vietnam

Amnesty International works toward specific goals that are described in detail in the "Statute of Amnesty International." They include:

• the immediate release of all *prisoners of conscience*—men, women, and children who are imprisoned for their beliefs, color, sex, origin, language, or religion, provided they have neither used or advocated violence.

• fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners.

• an end to the death penalty and torture in all cases.

• an end to extra-judicial executions and "disappearances."

The Amnesty International chapter at Hamilton College is mostly involved in writing letters in response to "Urgent Action Appeals" that we receive from the headquarters in London. These letters are sent to government officials in response to news of prisoners in immediate danger of torture or execution. A number of other projects are presently in the works as well. In addition to the various speakers, films, and workshops we sponsor, our organization is working with other groups on campus to present a week of entertainment and awareness-raising activities.

Amnesty International is a not for profit organization funded by donations from its members and supporters around the world. It does not accept funds from any government. The movement, which has presently over 1,100,000 members, is open to anyone who supports its goals. Hamilton College's Amnesty International chapter meets at 6 p.m. every Wednesday in K.J. 107.

"When the first two hundred letters came, the guards gave me back my clothes. Then the next two hundred letters came, and the prison director came to see me. When the next pile of letters arrived, the director got in touch with his superior. The letters kept coming and coming: three thousand of them. The President was informed. The letters still kept arriving, and the President called the prison and told them to let me go."
—A released prisoner from the Dominican Republic

The following story was published in the Thursday, November 9, 1995 edition of The New York Times.

Nigerian Military passes death sentence on opposition members

Nigeria's military rulers yesterday confirmed the death sentences passed on Ken Saro-Wiwa, a prominent Nigerian writer, and eight other environmental and human rights campaigners who were convicted of murder last week in a trial widely seen as flawed.

The nine defendants were found guilty of slaying four pro-Government chiefs in the rebellious Ogoni region, where they were campaigning for a better deal for the Ogoni people, who say that they have not received their fair share of the region's mineral wealth and that their traditional homelands are suffering serious environmental damage.

Brig. Gen. Sam Malu, commander of the Nigerian Army's 82nd division, said in the capital of Abuja yesterday that the country's ruling military council "unanimously agreed and accepted the verdict of the tribunal." He said the army's Provisional Ruling Council "accepted in totality the pronouncement and the verdict of the tribunal and that is that those who were convicted should die by hanging."

Mr. Saro-Wiwa and the other condemned Nigerians are all members of the Movement for the Survival of the Ogoni People, a group that is fighting for the political and environmental rights of the approximately 500,000 Ogonis who live in the Niger River delta area of eastern Nigeria, where Royal Dutch Shell is a major oil producer.

The death sentences passed last week by a special military tribunal aroused widespread protest from human rights campaigners and environmental groups around the world who called the trial a travesty of justice. Nigeria's rulers charged that the chiefs had been slain by rioters inspired by Mr. Saro-Wiwa and the other condemned men.

In an unusual move, the British Foreign Office publicly condemned the trial as "a flawed judicial process." Despite appeals to Shell to use its influence with Nigeria's military rulers to save the condemned men, the oil company has refused, saying in a statement that it has "no right to interfere with the legal processes of a sovereign state such as Nigeria."

The confirmation of the death sentences is certain to add to these protests, which are likely to reach their climax at the start this Friday of the annual summit meeting of the heads of state of the Commonwealth in Auckland, New Zealand, when leaders from Britain and its former colonies will come under pressure to impose sanctions on Nigeria's military rulers, possibly by expelling Africa's most populous nation from their organization altogether.

In Lagos, a coalition of human rights observers known as the Nigerian Human Rights Community called yesterday on Commonwealth leaders to "condemn strongly the alarming spate of human rights violations" by Nigeria's military government, which annulled a presidential vote in 1993 that was aimed at ending military rule.

Last week, the Commonwealth's Secretary General, Chief Emeka Anyaoku, a former Nigerian Foreign Minister, described the tribunal's condemnation of Mr. Saro-Wiwa and his companions as "part of the unfolding tragedy" and personally appealed to Nigeria's head of state, Gen. Sani Abacha, to spare Mr. Saro-Wiwa's life.

Confirmation of the death sentences yesterday also brought renewed pressure from human rights and environmental groups for the World Bank to reject a request by Nigeria and Shell to help finance a big new natural gas project in the Niger River delta.

The International Finance Corporation, the World Bank agency which encourages private investment in developing countries, is being asked to provide $100 million in loans for this project and take an equity stake worth another $89 million. "This is not the time for the World Bank to be seen anywhere near Nigeria," said Adotei Akwei of Amnesty International in Washington.

Mark Constantine, a spokesman for the International Finance Corporation, suggested yesterday that the agency may decline to provide any financial backing for the project, saying that it is "intensifying its review of this project as a result of the confirmation of the death sentences."

Soviet propaganda exhibition opens

Special to *The Spectator*

Two new exhibitions on view at the Emerson Gallery fromtoday until December 17 examine the collapse of Communism and the breakup of the Soviet Union through the eyes of official and unofficial artists.

"Toward the Bright Future of Communism: Soviet Propaganda Posters from Brezhnev to Gorbachev" features 21 posters dating from the early 70s to the late 80s. These posters, which represent just one aspect of the all-embracing state propaganda machine, document the profound changes in Soviet society as it moved from the totalitarianism of the Brezhnev era to the relative openness and freedom introduced by Gorbachev. The early posters, brightly colored and graphically bold, are dominated by images of Lenin, the creator of the Soviet state, and of square-jawed, heroic workers and farmers. They glorify the early days of the Bolshevik Revolution and look forward to the utopia of the pure Communist state.

With Gorbachev and *glasnost,* both the look and the message propaganda posters changed. As fewer and fewer people accepted the old verities, the confident but empty slogans and the simple graphics of the old posters were replaced with more complex, subtle, and ultimately less effective images. The decline of the old order meant the end of the poster as an important art form. The posters in the exhibition were collected in the Soviet Union by Hamilton professors Kimberley Woods and Franklin Sciacca; the latter wrote the catalogue essay, along with former Hamilton student James Metz '94.

"Monuments and Memory: Reflections on the Former Soviet Union," an exhibition of 50 photographs by prominent Soviet photographers, examines The "monuments" of the title refer both to the statues and sculptures erected by the state and to the more personal images that, for the artists, served as visual symbols of Soviet society.

Whether by altering images of official monuments or focussing on scenes of daily life, the photographers in the exhibition illustrate the gap between official rhetoric and hard realities that led to the collapse of the Soviet system. "Monuments and Memory" was organized by the Gallery of Contemporary Art, Sacred Heart University, Fairfield, Connecticut.

"No perfect answers"

from **Jobs** *on page 2*

answers," he said. Many questions interviewers ask are used to solely to determine how job applicants think on there feet. He described the case of a Brandeis University graduate who in an interview at Microsoft was asked to guess how many gas stations exist in the U.S. The answer to the question was unimportant. It was the student's response the interviewer wanted to gauge.

"No one ever got hired off of a résumé," Richardson said, turning to the subject. College résumés should be brief and substantive, he said. He warned of costly errors résumé errors including spelling mistakes and the use of unnecessary information. He described the experience of one student who did not proofread his résumé. As a result, it stated that he had "word purpose and locus skills" and "experience in private relationships."

Richardson also spoke of the value of using all available contacts in the job search. He gave several examples of University of Oklahoma students who were able to get job interviews after tapping unlikely sources.

He advised his audience to find enjoyable jobs that offer promising futures and to avoid choosing jobs on the basis of salary alone. "Take the job that pays you $15,000, but teaches you how to make a million."

Open House activities take place today

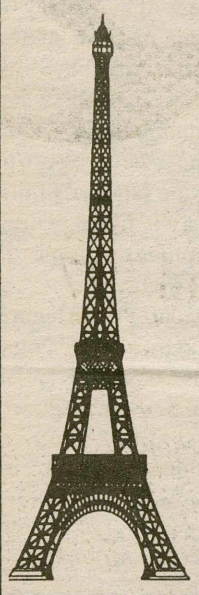
Special to *The Spectator*

Over 100 prospective students and their families came to Hamilton today for the Fall Open House Program, the third open house for prospective students this academic year.

The event began this morning, with welcoming remarks by Rit Fuller, Dean of Admission and Financial Aid, and President Eugene Tobin. Bobby Fong, Dean of the Faculty, also gave a talk geared toward introducing prospective students to the College.

Students were further acquainted with campus life through a faculty and student panel, comprised of professors Susan Morgan, Frank Anechiarico, and Peter Millet, and students Malph Murphy '96 and Karen Johnson '96, who discussed their experiences at Hamilton with the open house attendees. Also included in the program were academic department sessions informing students of course offerings and a financial aid reception.

Summer Programs in Paris



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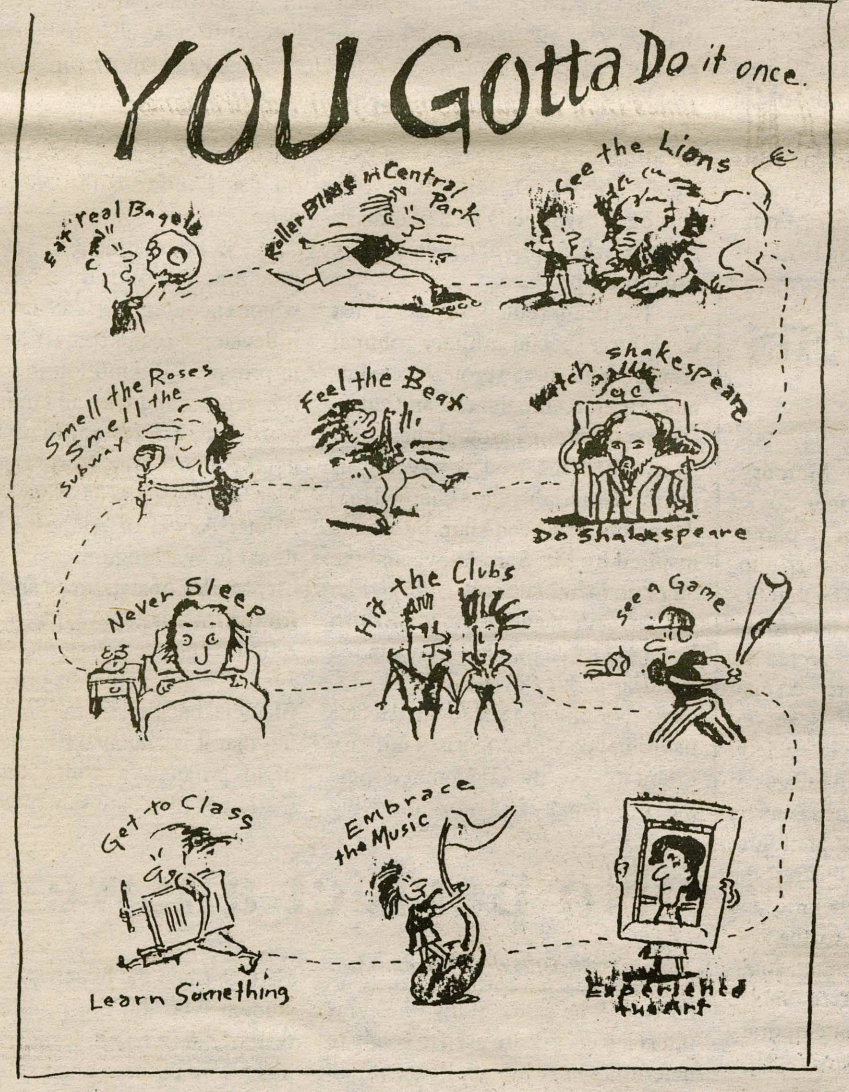

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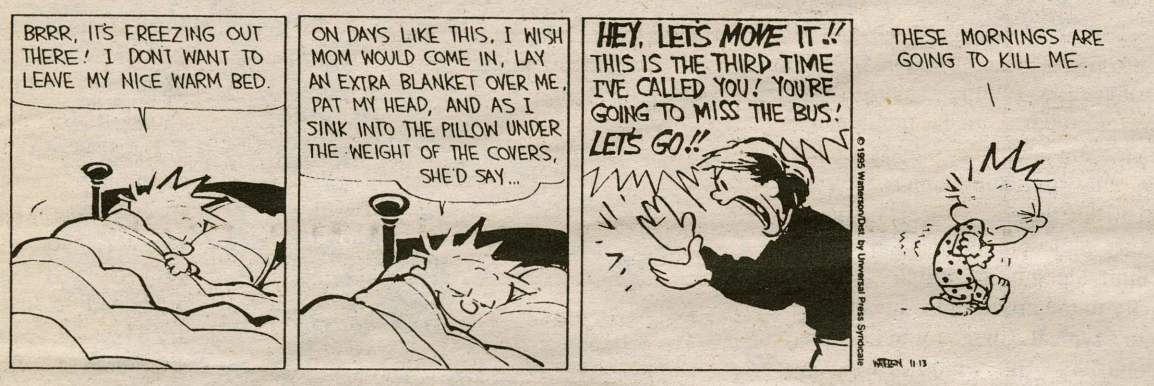
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson


BRRR, IT'S FREEZING OUT THERE! I DONT WANT TO LEAVE MY NICE WARM BED.
ON DAYS LIKE THIS, I WISH MOM WOULD COME IN, LAY AN EXTRA BLANKET OVER ME, PAT MY HEAD, AND AS I SINK INTO THE PILLOW UNDER THE WEIGHT OF THE COVERS, SHE'D SAY...
HEY, LETS MOVE IT!! THIS IS THE THIRD TIME I'VE CALLED YOU! YOU'RE GOING TO MISS THE BUS! LETS GO!!
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THESE MORNINGS ARE GOING TO KILL ME.
THE PACE OF MODERN LIFE IS ALL WRONG. IT MAKES EVERY DAY AN ORDEAL. EVERYBODY'S EXHAUSTED, STRESSED OUT, AND SHORT-TEMPERED!
LOOK AT ME! WHY AM I WAITING FOR A BUS AT THIS HORRIBLE HOUR?! IT'S UNNATURAL AND UNHEALTHY!
WE SHOULD EASE INTO THE DAY! YOU KNOW, READ THE PAPER, HAVE SOME HOT COCOA, GO FOR A LEISURELY WALK AND GET OUR THOUGHTS TOGETHER...
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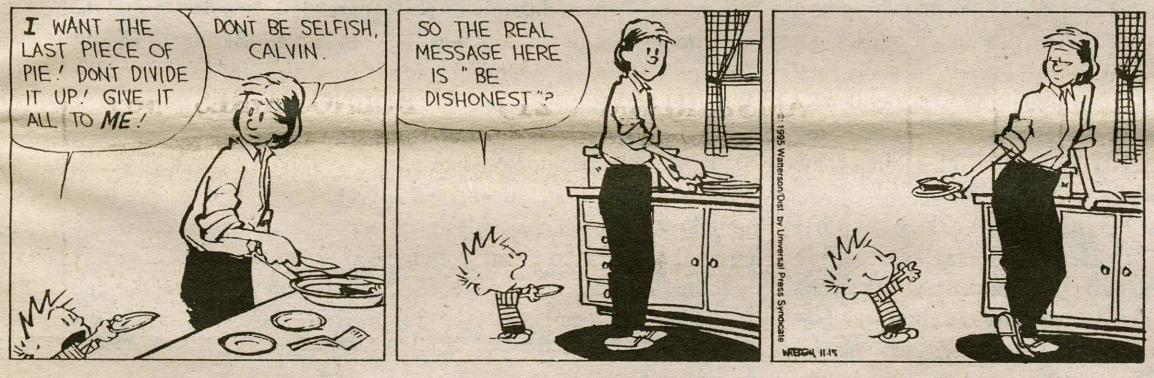
SO NOW IT'S MID-AFTERNOON.
RIGHT. TIME TO KICK BACK FOR A LITTLE SIESTA AND PLAN DINNER.


I WANT THE LAST PIECE OF PIE! DONT DIVIDE IT UP! GIVE IT ALL TO ME!
DONT BE SELFISH, CALVIN.
SO THE REAL MESSAGE HERE IS "BE DISHONEST"?
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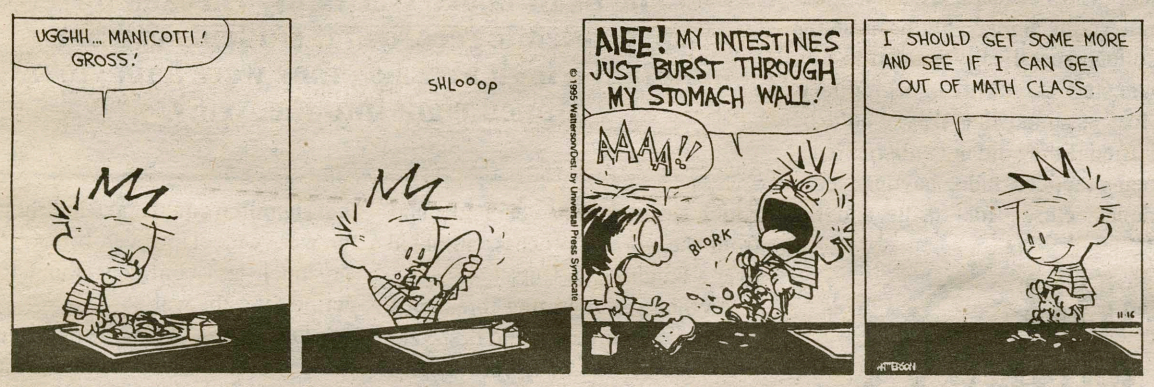
UGGHH... MANICOTTI! GROSS!
SHLOOOP
AIEE! MY INTESTINES JUST BURST THROUGH MY STOMACH WALL!
AAAA!
BLORK
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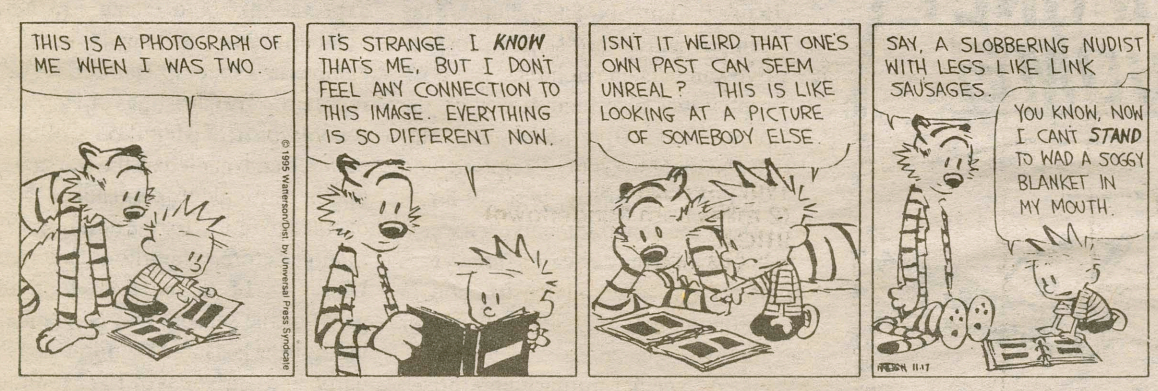
I SHOULD GET SOME MORE AND SEE IF I CAN GET OUT OF MATH CLASS.


THIS IS A PHOTOGRAPH OF ME WHEN I WAS TWO.
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IT'S STRANGE. I KNOW THAT'S ME, BUT I DON'T FEEL ANY CONNECTION TO THIS IMAGE. EVERYTHING IS SO DIFFERENT NOW.
ISNT IT WEIRD THAT ONE'S OWN PAST CAN SEEM UNREAL? THIS IS LIKE LOOKING AT A PICTURE OF SOMEBODY ELSE.
SAY, A SLOBBERING NUDIST WITH LEGS LIKE LINK SAUSAGES.
YOU KNOW, NOW I CAN'T STAND TO WAD A SOGGY BLANKET IN MY MOUTH.

HERE'S A PICTURE OF ME WHEN I WAS THREE. LOOK AT THAT SMILE!
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AHH, THE ARROGANCE OF YOUTH! I THOUGHT I KNEW EVERYTHING WHEN I WAS THREE.
AND YOU EXPWETHED AWW THAT KNOWWEDGE WIKE THITH.
NOW, A LIFETIME OF EXPERIENCE HAS LEFT ME BITTER AND CYNICAL.

Quotable Quotes

By Missy Wiechmann '97

"I'd rather be licked than peed on."
-Audrey Weiner '96, announcing her preference of canine saliva over canine urine . . . hmmmm, what a choice!

"Chamomile?. . .That smells like camel ass!"
-Chris Chua '98, with his apparent aversion to chamomile.

"Doing the walk of shame is kind of like buying tampons."
-Annis Gilbert '96. That's a fascinating analogy, but I think the former is a little more embarrassing than the latter.

"We smell like women's shaved legs!"
-Ned Barnett '98, describing the smell of Dave Haley '99 , Alex Slater '99 and himself. I didn't realize that women's shaved legs had a specific smell.

"What can I take in math that's not math?"
-Ben Mintz '98 to his advisor during preregistration. Sometimes Ben, its hard to meet your requirements.

"There is nothing wrong with a little physical impairment in the bedroom!"
-Bruce Walzyck, Professor of Dance, to his afternoon dance class. Wow, it's not very often that you hear that coming from a professor.

"Do I just get it wet and rub it?"
-Amanda Gauthier '97 in reference to a temporary tattoo. Like we're supposed to believe that you're only talking about a tattoo . . . isn't your boyfriend coming up this weekend?

"I don't think I can live a normal life after Hamilton. My sleeping habits are screwed up, my eating habits are screwed up, and half of my brain is damaged."
-Kelly Ahn '96 expressing how deranged the Hamilton experience becomes for many students. Oh well, we'll live!

"Don't frisk me . . . I'm not in the mood."
-Meredith Monaghan '98. Well, alrighty then!

"My banana looks like a seventh grade penis!"
-Anonymous senior on the inadequacy of her fruit.

Send your Quotables to *The Spectator*

The Spectator November 10, 1995

Bedchecks, military drills, and the Draft Board

How Hamilton survived the war

By Emily Valle '96
FEATURES EDITOR

From 1941 to 1945, World War II rudely interrupted the nation's routine. Gas rations, food shortages, and the Draft Board are only three of many inconveniences that Americans were forced to confront and transform into a semblance of normalcy. Not least affected, by any means, were the ivory towers of Academia, former stomping grounds of the 18, 19 and 20-year-old's who were to find far larger and less forgiving playing fields in Europe. It is fascinating to examine Hamilton's war years in light of the fact that fifty years ago college age students were still college age students— harassing professors, wrestling in the dorm rooms, pursuing the opposite sex— and watching their classmates don uniforms for a cause that far exceeded the scope of these stone and ivy walls. A brief look into the archives reveals a highly patriotic, trimmed down, and military-oriented campus.

In 1941, 134 men entered Hamilton's freshman class. By September, 1943 only 35 civilian students remained in the sophomore, junior and senior classes combined, and incoming students numbered only eleven. The majority of college-aged men had either enlisted or had been drafted.

" There were only two or three out of 250 going to college from my high school class in Buffalo. Usually about half of them go," said Robert D. Anwyl '47 .

" I only came because I couldn't

In 1943 the reason most of the eleven freshmen entered college, "boiled down to the idea that...when they did get into the Army and Navy, they'd be further ahead."

get into the Navy. My eyes weren't good enough," reported another freshman (both men were quoted in *Alumni Review*, October, 1943).

According to the *Alumni Review*, most members of the freshman class, "had their own reasons for coming," but mostly these reasons, "boiled down to the idea that they wanted to get a few credit-hours in the liberal arts salted away before they turned 18 and joined up... They believed that when they did get into the army or Navy they'd be further ahead." By 1944, there were ten soldiers on campus for every civilian— and the soldiers received their call to duty and left school on an almost daily basis.

Social activities, academics, athletics, and private lives were overshadowed by the war. The Draft Board constantly checked up on academic records. If students did not maintain a high average, they were liable to be zipped right into the Army.

Even civilian students had to rise at 6:45 a.m., prepare for room checks, and practice drills. The freshman in 1943 appear to have been enthusiastic participants in the new, military-like routine. The *Alumni Review* reports, " Keeping one's own room apple pie order is indeed an innovation for Hamilton freshmen, but they have been taking it pretty philosophically. Lieutenant Embray let a bit of military authenticity to the proceedings by striding into a typical college room in Alpha Delta Phi. . .the windows went up four inches from the bottom... the rugs came out (the Army can't pro-

Exercise was required; not because one learned "life-time sports skills," but because the College specifically wanted to prepare students for the military life.

vide vacuum cleaners for everyone!); coats fell in line in the closet, all buttoned, left sleeves out; shoes toed the mark under the bed. . .toilet articles clustered themselves in the top dresser drawers and other things came out."

Hamilton varsity sports dwindled from the lack of participants, but the College placed a strong emphasis on physical fitness and intramural sports. Exercise was required; not because one learned "life-time sports skills," but because the College specifically wanted to prepare students for life in the military. Most assumed that they would be drafted if they did not enlist. Freshmen practiced judo, bayonet techniques, close order drills and the manual of arms, as well as the more traditional basketball and ice hockey. The *Alumni Review* comments,

"Tests given early in the term and again later show quite definitely that more than 90 percent of the students enrolled are on their way to becoming physically adequate soldiers and sailors" (October, 1943). Perhaps it was appropriate that Alumni gym became a Naval Recruiting Station.

The war years seem to have been dominated by a sense of urgency. The drastic reduction in paying students seriously depleted the College's funds. Young men struggled to complete their education before they were drafted. In 1943 the College attempted to accommodate the war. It enacted a summer session, which was designed to permit students to finish work for their degrees before they reached draft age. The accelerated program, which cut a year to a year and a half from the normal process, attracted over a hundred students.

The draft board constantly checked up on academic records. If students did not maintain a high average, they were liable to be zipped right into the Army.

When gas rationing threatened to curtail alumni visits and first-year recruitment, the College produced a Kodachrome "moving picture" of the campus which they sent to prospective students and donors. Bankruptcy was also held at bay by the presence of 200 pre-meteorology students under Army discipline and studying rigorously, with 59 hours of specified appointments each week. In one year they covered three years of regular academic instruction in mathematics, physics and vector analysis.

A "special military enterprise" of a different kind included 40 Civilian Pilot Training cadets on the Hill for 8 week sessions of "special instruction" in 1943. The CPT's as well as the 200 ASTP's (Army Specialized Training Program students), " pretty well dominate the campus, Clinton, the mile and a half of College street in between" (Alumni Review, January, 1944). Chi Psi House was designated as the place where soldier-students could meet their "dates"— or in the case of about a quarter of the ASTP's, their wives.

In a 1943 report to the Alumni entitled " Our Wartime Program," President Cowley listed the sobering facts of Hamilton's situation.

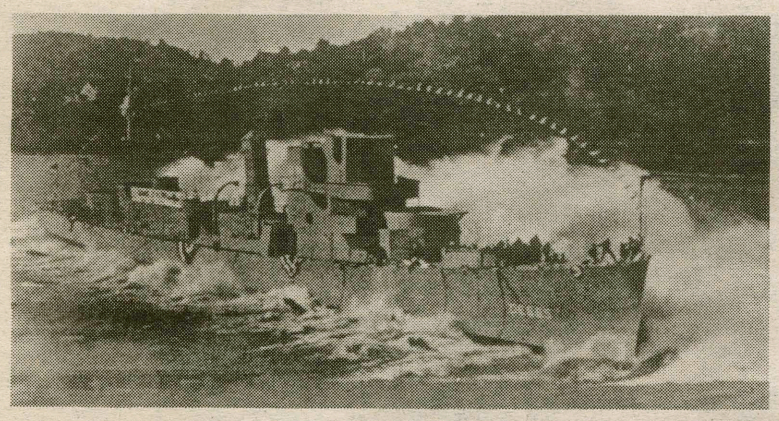
1. By the middle of December about 65 percent of the student body were enlisted in one of the military services.
2. The Army will call all its college reservists at the end of the first semester, at Hamilton a total of 109 men.
3. Because of their attendance at the special session last summer, about 50 seniors will be graduated on January 31st.
4. Selective service calls and other withdrawals from the College will reduce the size of the student body from about 416 we opened with in the fall to about 200 at the beginning of second semester.
5. Of these 200, about 35 are below 18 and can neither enlist nor be drafted; only seven are classified 4F . . . and the rest are in Naval, Marine, or Medical Corps Reserves and will stay in College until some undermined date."

The President concluded, " We must meet and resolve two kinds of problems: first, those of the war period, second, those of years of reconstruction following the end of hostilities." Cowley said he was certain that Hamilton could make it through the war years. However, he said, "I am much less confident about the period after the war...".

One can only imagine the atmosphere that such indeterminacy and expectation would create. In November, 1944 the newly revived campus newspaper, "Hamiltonews," reported, "By Christmas of 1942 the school spirit of Hamilton College, battered and mauled by the war, gave up the struggle for existence and decided to retire 'for the duration.' A month before, Hamilton had tied Union 14-14 in the final football game of the season; that November brought the last large Hamilton house party; and Christmas of 1942 saw the last issue of Hamiltonews.

"... In the summer of 1943 the College instituted the student military program, and the prospects of extracurricular activity was forced out of the picture by acceleration and strict routine. Until the winter of 1943-44, the students searched for the missing part of their education and attempted to revive interest by holding several minor dances. Some-

please see **War** *on page 10*



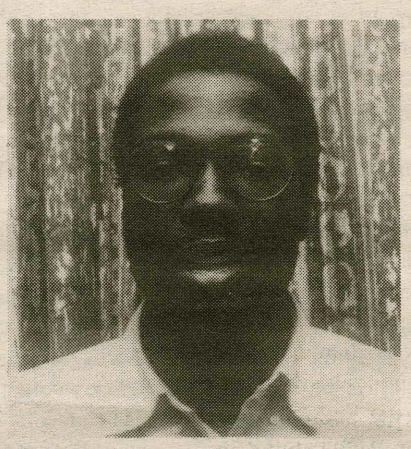
In the Events Barn with Myron Brown

By Ben Berkman '96
SPECIAL TO FEATURES

"Women's Studies is a field that deals with issues of race, gender and sexuality in depth. It makes you rethink how you look at the world," Myron Brown '96 said recently. If taking such a course provokes this process, then perhaps Hamilton would do right by making it a requirement of all its students. While the aforementioned problems are perennial here, at no time in recent memory have they reached the existential. In an effort to find some sort of explanation for the current situation we find ourselves in, I spoke to Myron Brown.

The major cause for concern here is the attempt by both the students and the administration to "maintain a sense of utopia." Myron Brown '96

Although he is one of the coordinators of Students at Hamilton Against Racial Prejudice, Mr. Brown was adamant in his desire that this interview not represent the views of the organization as a whole. Rather, he felt it was important for me to indicate that he was speaking on his own behalf instead of theirs.



Mr. Brown and I met in the Beinecke Activities Barn where we enjoyed a rousing dialogue about Hamilton and its problems. At the forefront of our discussion was the general atmosphere of disquietude that has characterized the semester thus far.

The major cause for concern here Mr. Brown feels, is the collective attempt by both the students and the administration "to maintain a sense of utopia." Students often neglect to report misdeeds, and when they do, offenders are reluctantly punished. Using last year's hockey incident as an example, Mr. Brown recounted "if there wasn't a student reaction to it do you think President Tobin would have responded? I doubt it. It would have been another case of kids having fun."

For reasons that are inexplicable, those responsible for the incidents which occurred at Sage Rink and in front of Dunham "want to create an atmosphere of fear," Mr. Brown said. "If people are taking the time to make death threats, the fear is real. It's here. It shows you really can't be who you are on campus," he added.

Unfortunately, this seems to be the case this year as the demonstrations by special interest groups such as G.L.B.S.A. were quickly erased or insultingly modified by indignant students. "People are afraid of the truth," Mr. Brown said. "They are afraid that the world is not exclusively the way they think."

"If people are taking the time to make death threats, the fear is real. It's here. It shows you really can't be who you are on campus"- Myron Brown

Mr. Brown's point echoed one made by Hamilton Alum Bobby Seaman on Parent's weekend when he reported to the predominantly white audience that in the future, Euro-Americans would no longer constitute a majority in this country's work force. "People are not guaranteed jobs anymore and the anger is apparent," Mr. Brown said. Because Hamilton defacers have yet to be apprehended and questioned, whether or not the recent rash of vandalism on campus is indicative of this anger remains a mystery. Yet the fact that one of the most visible and reprehensible acts, the destruction of the trees on Martin's Way, happened on Parent's weekend seemed to send a certain message: Keep us in school, we're not mature enough to get out.

Mr. Brown capped his expressions on Hamilton by explaining what he'd do if he was an omnipotent leader here. "I'd change the money-giving priorities of our alumni. Financial aid and academics could use more funds. We have greater necessities than privileges like a bar or bronze map."

Unload the baggage:
Understand your alcohol use

Every student brings to college a certain amount of baggage or preconceived ideas that influence their decisions about alcobol use and abuse. What kind of "baggage" do you carry around?

Diann Lynch

FYI

R.N.C.

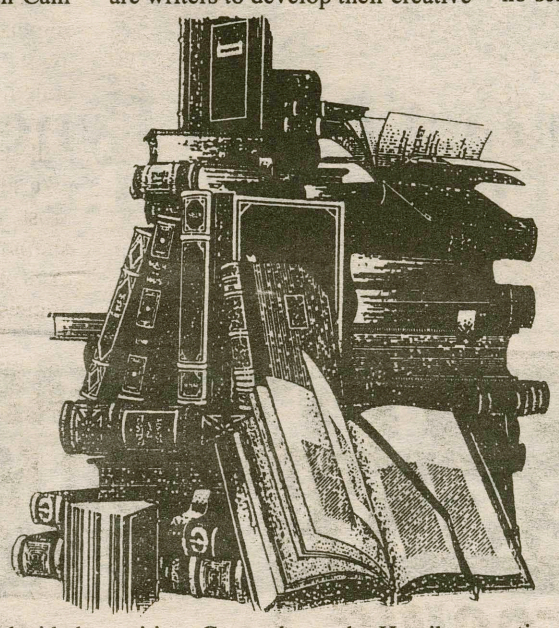
*** A duffel bag full of memories of "good times" with buddies playing drinking games until someone passes out?**
*** A garment bad full of excuses such as, "I was so drunk that I didn't know what I was doing so I'm not responsible for what I did"?**
*** A suitcase full of myths like, "It's not a problem, its *only* beer"?**
*** A fanny pack full of denials such as, "*Everyone* drinks, I'm no different from anyone else on this campus'?**
*** A tote bag full of reason is like, "I need a few drinks to relax before I go out so I can have a good time"?**
*** A carryall full of misconstrued values such as, "If there is no alcohol being served then it's not worth going to"?**
*** A backpack full of past experiences standing by and doing nothing while a drunk friend or parent was abusive and destructive"?**
*** A good bag full of expectations of never-ending partying now that you are away from parental control"?**
*** An overnight bag full of old coping skills like, "I need I drink to get me through this"?**
*** A toilet kit full of blaming everyone else for the irresponsible decisions you make?**

Maybe it's time to sort through and get rid of some of that "baggage" you're carrying around.

New group writes itself in
Pen and Tell attracts Hamilton's literati

By Marie L. Follayttar '98
Features Editor

Recently on the Hamilton campus new groups have been founded in order to meet the needs of the entire student body. One such group is Pen and Tell.. This group is a reincarnation of The Writers Society that existed on the Hamilton Campus but that died around two years ago, before a new breed of writers entered the campus. The idea of Pen and Tell was thought up by Lucy Ferriss and David Rigsbee, both professors of Creative Writing on campus. Ferriss has recently joined the Hamilton community and felt the absence of a writers group. She felt that it was time for one to reappear in the community.



The first meeting of Pen and Tell was two weeks ago and twenty students and two professors showed up to join this community of writers. They decided the purpose of the group and what the focuses of it should be. The group is designed to enable writers to receive feedback for their work from peers who are interested in giving honest feedback to one another. It is an alternate to professor suggestions (although two professors are members) and the required, in-class, bare minimum critiques.

Pen and Tell is an arena in which writers can not only talk about their own work but about the work of favorite poets and authors and essayists and novelists. It is an opportunity for the first-year students who are writers to develop their creative writing. Currently on the Hamilton campus the Introduction to Creative Writing Class is closed to first year students. It is also an opportunity for those sophomore writers who took the Creative Writing Intro course first semester, and who because of the design of the curriculum cannot take another creative writing class until next fall.

The group plans to produce its own alternative literary magazine. This magazine, named the Scarlet Letter will be produced by the members and will come out two or three times with in the year. All submissions are welcome and there will be no selectivity, except if space is an issue, and then those submissions that can not be used during that issue will be used in the next issue. The purpose of this is to promote creative writing on campus. They hope to find writers who have not submitted to Red Weather because of intimidation or other factors. and they hope this arena will open many new doors for students.

Pen and Tell also hopes to organize numerous Open Mikes in order to give writers the chance to read their work in public. This is an important skill needed and the current situation offers few of these opportunities. Also, they encourage first- years to come to these occasions. If you are interested in joining this group, come to the next meeting. It is this Wednesday at 9:00 p.m. on the first floor of ELS.

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Hamilton survives World War II

from War on page 8

thing, however, was lacking. The sports program, long a symbol of College life, was stimulated and a basketball team was organized. But the students did not rally around the Buff and Blue.

"Then Hamilton College began to revive. We attempted a formal house party in the spring of this year. Intramural baseball leagues were organized. By the summer of this year a student council had been formally reinstated, and the traditional house party spirit received another shot of adrenaline in the form of a freshman weekend. With the arrival of 22 students, the civilian student body reaches a peak of sixty-one students, the highest in a year...Next semester the College will go back to a peacetime academic basis. It is our hope that to prepare the way for the return of peacetime college vitality."

The prospect of peace was actualized six months after that article was published when, On May 9th, 1945 students gathered in Commons to celebrate Victory in Europe Day. Those who had remained for the summer session gathered once again on August 14 to listen to President Harry S. Truman announce that Japan had agreed to an unconditional surrender. The editors of Hamiltonews described the event: " We all crowded around the radio in hopes of hearing the good news.... proudly we stood at attention, some with wide smiles; some with tears of joy in their eyes, some deep in thought. Already the Chapel bell was pealing . . .Dean Blyth announced that classes would be postponed the following day...".

"I believe it to be incontrovertible that the nation and the world never in history needed more broadly educated men and women more urgently than today."

Although subsequent editorials, poems and letters attest to the greater impact of the war on the student body, it appears that thoughts at first quickly turned to the revival of "normal college life". The editorial continues, " Hamilton now turns towards the future, and plans are being made for a normal peacetime enrollment. It was announced by the office that the end of the war will not have a big effect, if any, on the fall enrollment, but the road is now open. It will not be long before the campus is once more crowded with Hamiltonians."

As of that watershed summer of 1945, thirty-five Hamiltonians had died in World War II and four were declared missing in action. Some would not even have graduated yet.

Hamilton by no means escaped the effects of World War II. Perhaps it can even be perceived as a microcosm of the national experience. At any rate, the war and the world that it spawned elicited the same questions concerning the validity of a liberal arts education that we address today. In the face of critics who felt that schools should specialize in trades and subjects such as physics and chemistry, Hamilton's President Cowley staunchly defended the liberal arts experience, saying, " I believe it to be incontrovertible that the nation and the world never in history needed more broadly educated men and women more urgently than today."

Women: Beware of a common but less known infection

COURTESY OF
NATIONAL VAGINITIS ASSOCIATION

While women students are knowledgable about the health benefits of good nutrition and a consistent exercise program, few know about or understand the serious health risks associated with the most common vaginal infection among college-age women in the United States today, bacterial vaginosis (BV).

Dr. James McGregor, vice chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Colorado and an authority on the disease, called for efforts on college campuses nationwide to educate women on the symptoms of BV, and the need for proper diagnosis and treatment by a physician. He noted that a recent Gallup survey found that most women know about yeast infections ,the second most common vaginal infection which is generally considered harmless, but only 34 percent had heard about BV.

"Recent studies show that women with BV may be at higher risk of major complications such as pelvic inflammatory disease (PID), which can lead to infertility," Dr. McGregor said. "Pelvic Inflammatory Disease is frequently diagnosed among teenage and college-age women and often requires hospitalization."

BV is also associated with increased risk of preterm birth and pregnancy complications, chronic pain and greater susceptibility to sexually transmitted diseases.

Dr.McGregor advised that women with any of the warning signs of BV—a thin milk-like vaginal discharge, a foul odor, or vaginal itching— see a medical professional for diagnosis and effective treatment. He pointed out that these symptoms can vary, and may not be present at all time.

BV sufferers will be relieved to learn that, while it seems to be more common in sexually active women, the condition is usually not considered to be a sexually transmitted disease.BV has been reported in young girls and women who have never had sexual experience. Researchers are unclear of its causes, but they do know BV results from an overgrowth of certain bacteria which are always present in the vagina, but usually on a much smaller scale.

No amount of douching, washing or over-the-counter medications will relieve BV's symptoms. Fortunately, this condition can be treated easily and effectively with prescription drugs.

To help in the effort of educating college age women, the National Vaginal Association is offering a free brochure on vaginal infections, called "Women's Guide to Vaginal Infections.".

Those interested should write the National Vaginitis Association, 220 South Cook Street, Suite 201, Department C, Barrington, Illinois 66100.

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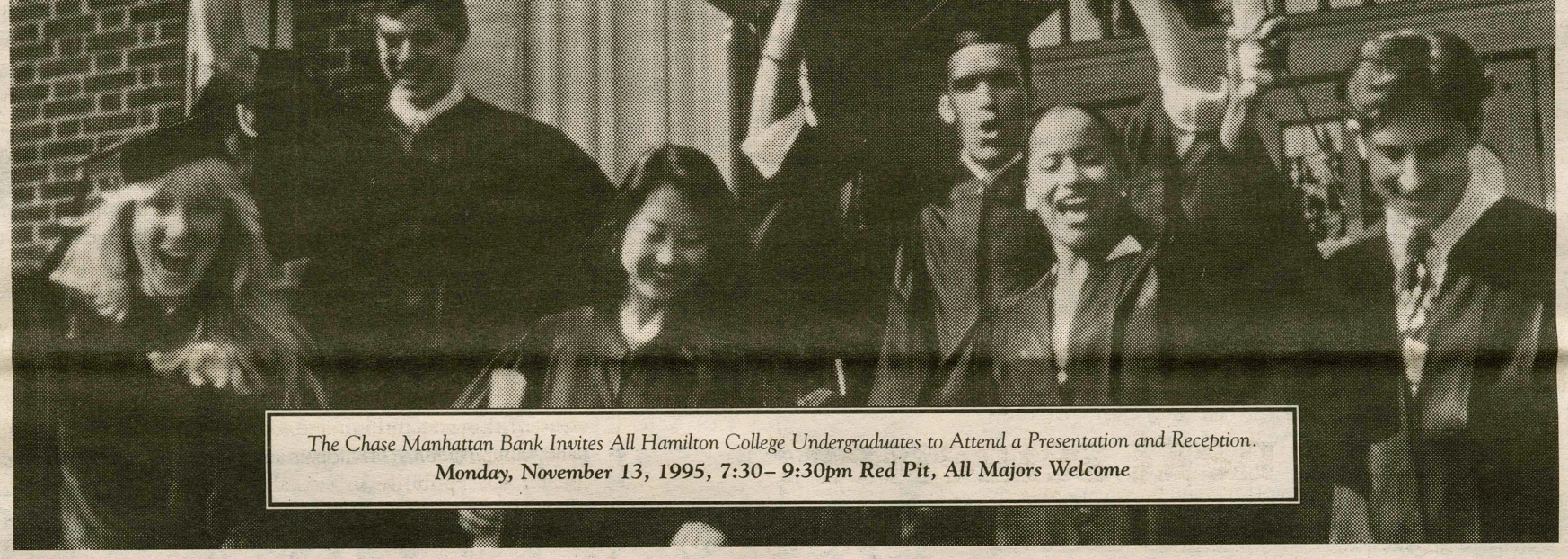
ME & MY CAREER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EDITORIALS

Take heed of Alcohol Awareness Week's message

The need for Hamilton's annual observance of Alcohol Awareness Week is perhaps greater now than it has been at any time in recent memory. This year, we have seen numerous incidents of DWI among Hamilton students, despite the efforts of many to curtail it. An accident last September, in which two drunk Hamilton students were injured after the jeep they were driving flipped over while traveling up College Hill Road, highlights the dangers of drinking and driving. Many others have reported near-misses involving drunk drivers on or near the College campus. Meanwhile, EMT's are regularly called on weekends to provide emergency treatment for students suffering from alcohol poisoning. Clearly, the alcohol awareness message must continue to be spread before an alcohol-related accident ends in tragedy.

Alcohol Awareness Week has a variety of meanings for Hamilton's many students. To some those have experienced a personal tragedy as the result of alcohol, the message of its dangers is one that cannot be repeated often enough. Unfortunately, for many others, the message is lost. Many of these are the students at whom Alcohol Awareness Week is aimed.

We applaud everyone who has worked hard to make Alcohol Awareness Week a success and we urge them to keep up their efforts in the future. Alcohol abuse at Hamilton is a very serious issue, one with potentially deadly consequences. We must become acutely aware of alcohol abuse to prevent serious future tragedies.

Struck by an early snowfall

Twice in the last week, the Hamilton campus has experienced an early dose of winter as it was struck by early-season snowstorms. Each delivered enough snow to cover the ground, buildings, and trees, creating a picture-postcard setting on our campus. For some, the snow brought back unpleasant memories of the bitter winter of two years ago which saw extreme cold, nearly 200 inches of snow, and a Halloween snowstorm which delivered a foot of snow at Hamilton.

For most others though, the snow provided an early opportunity to take part in traditional winter pastimes. Across the campus, students engaged in spontaneous snowball fights, built snowmen, and took to the hills for some early sledding action. The snow provided a welcome change from the usually drab late-fall weather and gave students the excuse to take some time off to venture into the outdoors. And for many, the snow created a sense of anticipation for the winter holidays, still more than a month away.

Most of us welcome snow at this time of year. If this could only be the case through the rest of winter, life on the Hill could be as enjoyable and exciting as it is during the first snowfall.

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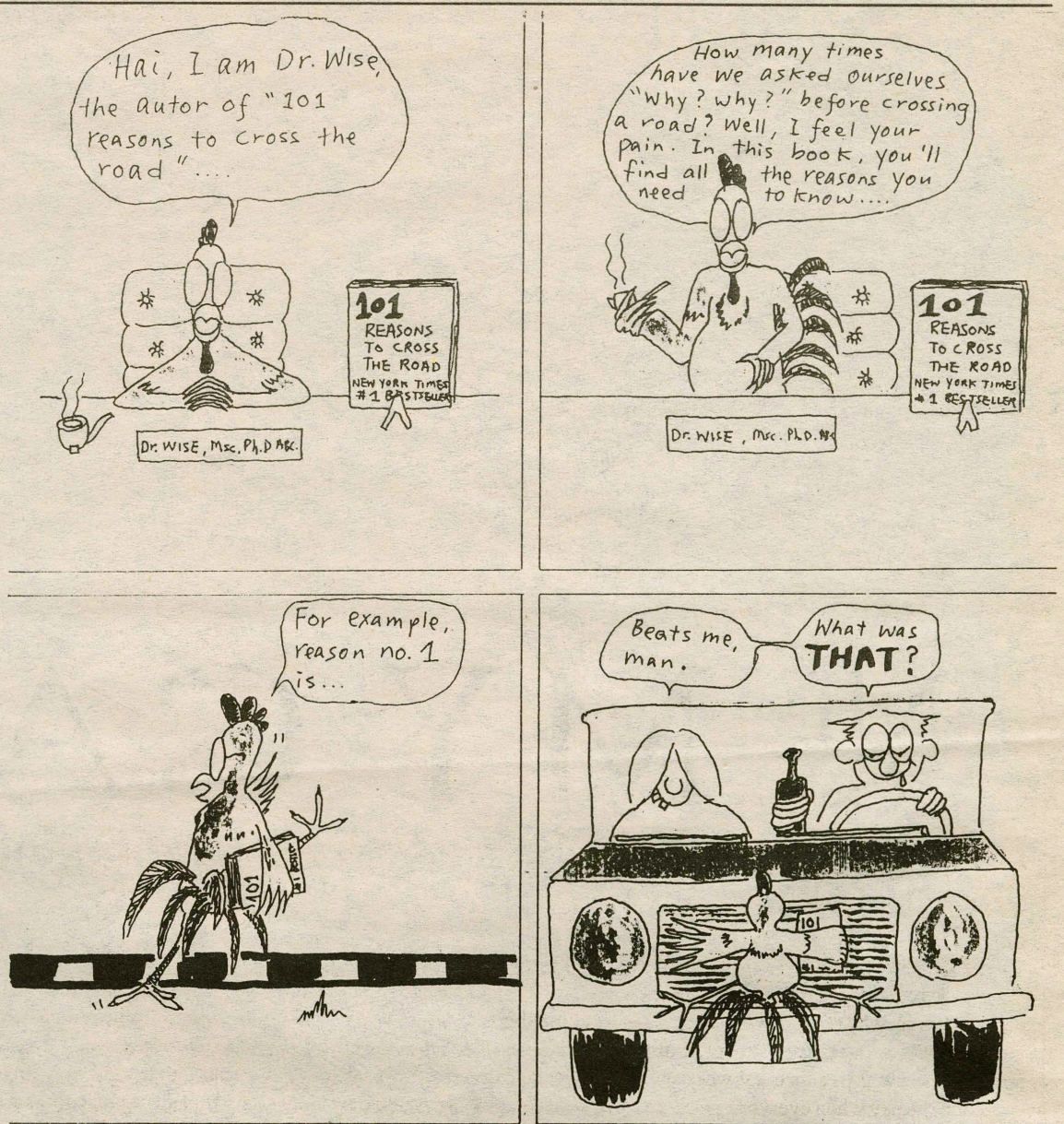
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What was THAT?

PLEASE DON'T DRINK & DRIVE!

Letters to the Editor

Sophomore questions depletion of international student loan funds

To the Editor:

Why did Hamilton undergo such turmoil last year to revoke fraternity housing? I thought it was to uphold the academic integrity of our college. I *thought* that all of the controversy and criticism, the committees and meetings, and all the added expenses of finding additional accommodations were signs of Hamilton's dedication to fostering academic excellence. If this is indeed so, then why is the administration even allowing the idea of no loans for international students to circulate? And why are the students, so verbal in protesting last year's controversy, passively allowing our International students to be forced from the school? The international students here are essential to upholding the intellectual foundation of Hamilton.

The performance of international students in the classroom is certainly the most salient example of their intellectual contribution to our school. Even beyond their contributions to the level of rigor and excellence in the classroom, however, are their contributions to our community. International students bring to Hamilton their unique traditions, outlooks and goals, their own opinions and ideas that differ in often surprising ways from the paradigms the rest of us so often take for granted. International students have joined into all that Hamilton has to offer: clubs, sports, academics, volunteer projects, activist organizations, the arts... I do not claim that international students are the only Hamiltonians to do such extracurricular activities, which is precisely the point. The out-of-classroom learning where the majority of our knowledge is fostered is precisely where we can learn to be accepting, to adopt new points of view, to test out own assumptions and beliefs. It is through our Hamilton *experience* that we will become world leaders and citizens.

The reality of financial constraints is undoubtably a problem, however I question the inability of the college to secure the necessary funds for international students. First off, I remind the community that the current international students have been fiscally responsible. It is offensive that the "integrity" of students past is given as the determinant of of our current quagmire. This depletion "has occurred during the last several years," yet no mention of such impending problems ever received mention to the "vast majority" of international students who came here under the perception that they would be able to graduate from Hamilton. I question the responsibility of the school for admitting these international students knowing that resources might not be sufficient to give them the support that they need and were promised. Hamilton students: do you not realize the arrogance and cost of your vandalism? Do you not realize that your apathy and tacit support are sculpting people's lives?? The school does have "a responsibility to parents and students," yes, a responsibility to provide an intellectual climate for our community, which we students must maintain. Failure to retain our international population would be a deep injustice to us all.

Beth Collins '98

Letters to the Editor

Students make pledge for Alcohol Awareness Week

We pledge to abstain from alcohol during Alcohol Awareness Week, from November 5 - November 12.

Jen Lentek
Michelle McDonald
Corey Landstrom
Marc Block
Kelly Overton
Timma Genzlinger
Erica Weissinger
Joshua Van Dyne
Geoffrey R. Milton
Alyssa Conovor
Jen Giacomini
Meria Kuhsal
Kerri Page
Erin Mclnerney
Meg Jones
Quentin Brooks
Nicole Dorrity
Iason Dalavagas
Cathy Augusta
Cathy Michels
Amanda J. Locke
Lisa Magnarelli
Tommy Liem
Meredith Monaghan
Leandre Waldo
Jared Bowling
Brian Brush
Lara Kundzins
Rachel Neuman
Kim Boulag
Heather Mustard
Jen Walsh
Dyan M. Lally
Amy Perna
Holly Meigs
Kate Masi
Katie Cooper
Pepper Johnson
Christie Gammill
Sarah Chessin
Kendall Brook
Jackie Ceurvels
Jen Lentel
Elizabeth Crary
Lisa Horner
Jen Cooper
Alana Hall
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Janice Alfred
Kathleen Intravia
Monica Redstone
Leslie Lowenthal
Helen Powers
Whitney Kaiser
Laura Finnerty
Peter Soule
Liz Woodbuch
Alyssa Gillmeister
Sam Kiernan
Veronica Bufalini
Giada Bufalini
Tiffany R. Mathson
Ben Erichsen
Nemyson Nwanze
Nell Dodge
Sara Steimy
Seth Crockett
Anne Prenner
Marc Campbell
Tim Anderson
Samantha Margles
Jon Rotolo
Usman Ahmad
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Susan Armstrong
Megan Phelps
Sam Packer
Matt Lopiccolo
Sara Shapiro
Justin Harbeson
Jen Lotufo
Sharon Delia
Katie Wasilenko
Janet Day
Ray Forsland
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Irina Papkav
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Heather Bruce
Jess Pufhal
Aaron Sanandres
Brian Mattews
Dominique Necastro
Nick Jacobs
Garett Mann
Amanda Curtis

ITS director addresses network installation

To the Editor:

All of us who have been involved in the campus networking project ask your patience as we approach the day when everyone is connected to the campus network. This is a very large project, involving every building on the campus, and the connection of over 1000 computers to the network. No college has attempted a project of this size in such a short period of time, with such a small staff. Each of these computers must have hardware and software installed in them and the network connection tested. With the resources we have available, particularly staff, we had to make difficult choices among competing priorities.

Our first priority has been to connect computers belonging to students (in residence halls) and faculty to the network. We are doing this in two ways. For students, we hold installation "fairs" as soon as network interface cards arrive from our distributor. We are holding the fourth such fair on Monday, November 13th, in the North Court Lounge. At the end of this fair, over 425 students will be connected to the network, spread across every residence hall on the campus. We expect that number to grow to over 500 before the end of the fall semester. Delays in the deliveries of interface cards and computers have made our job more difficult.

At the same time we are connecting institutional computers to the network, one building at a time, focussing primarily on the academic buildings. By November 17 we will have connected all departmental computers in the Science, Chemistry, and Kirner-Johnson buildings. We are systematically connecting one building at a time to help isolate problems. By December 8, our goal is to connect computers to the network in all buildings that contain members of the faculty. We are doing this so that faculty can prepare for use of the network in their courses during the second semester. Then we will be connecting all other buildings. The entire project should be completed before the start of the second semester.

This project is being guided by Jim Huang and Jim Douglas of ITS, along with a team of dedicated student interns. They have been working incredibly long hours to move this project along as quickly as possible, and in a manner that will assure the long-term usefulness of networked resources.

We can understand how anxious many student organizations are to connect with the network. As you point out, the growth in use of the Internet by colleges and universities during this academic year is amazing. Students who are using the network from their residence hall rooms report the wealth of resources on the Internet. We further note that many of the tasks you mention (such as creating home pages) can be done now using the computers in the public computing labs in the Burke Library and Kirner-Johnson building. In this way, you can be ready to go when Bristol Campus Center goes online.

We all look forward to being able to access student publications, library resources, and information resources from all over the world through our campus network. Please bear with us a little longer while we build the necessary bridges.

Dave Smallen
Director, ITS and IR

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's **Letters and Op-Ed section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.**

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Thursday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or to one of the Letters and Op-Ed editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Letters and Op-Ed box outside the *Spectator*'s office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, and diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* reserves the right not to print letters and opinion pieces.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or an unwarranted invasion of privacy, the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on a Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

6. Letters submitted anonymously will not be printed. However, letters may be printed with the names withheld upon request, subject to the discretion of the editor.

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(40 WORDS)

Letters to the Editor

Student speaks out against Hamilton's continuing plague of vandalism

To the Editor:

Many times, I have heard students mentioning that they were no longer in high school and that the Residential Life Decision took away their freedom. The Common Meal was regarded as something ridiculous, as some students want to distance themselves from teachers, outside classrooms.

Whether the College is making the right decision in implementing these new regulations, the issue of the college taking sanctions that resemble those of a high school appears to be the right choice. If we cannot control ourselves from over consuming alcohol, resulting in the destruction of trees and the smashing of windows, Hamilton is then stepping in the right direction in order to restrict such actions from occurring. If at the age of 18 or so, one is not yet able to understand what it means to respect one's community, perhaps this college should be stricter and implement more high school type restrictions.

Destruction and vandalism do not reflect actions that a college student would take. A college's purpose is to educate the people who are attending. A liberal arts college especially reinforces that aspect, by influencing students to know themselves, and to apply the material learned in class to that outside of the classroom setting. By breaking windows and smashing trees, the situation will not improve. This does not show a lot of wisdom on our part and does nothing in our favor, to say the least. All this destruction might not mean anything to some of us, even though damages on campus last spring totaled some 66 thousand dollars, but it does mean a lot to those of us on financial aid.

Campus destruction might seem ridiculous, since the damage cost is split among every college student on this campus. Obviously, if we have our Saabs and our tuition paid for by our parents, vandalism might sound like a lot of fun and it might be exiting for us, but for others it is not. This is especially true as we take into consideration that the money, which is spent to repair destruction, could serve a better purpose such as paying for loans for international students and domestic students who, as of now, are not even sure whether they can register or graduate.

In order to stop this vandalism and lack of respect that is occurring on campus, the Community Conference Committee is organizing a rally on Friday November 17 at 4:00 pm in the Chapel. I hope that we will all take this opportunity to stop the madness and show our concern and support for OUR COMMUNITY!

Thomas Lavenir '97

Volunteers make trust treat a success

To the Editor:

As co-coordinator of Trust Treat '95, I would like to thank all the members of the Hamilton Community who contributed to the success of this Halloween event.

I would like to thank the transportation volunteers, tourguides and the students who worked at the candy stops and haunted houses. Also, thanks to Campus Safety, Residential Life, Dean of Students, Betsy Espe, Theresa Gallagher, Beverly Low, and Joy Simon for all their contributions and efforts.

I would also like to express my gratitude to those who helped plan the event: Huck Touhey (co-coordinator), Nicole Davis, Mary Dias, Maria Gara, Steve Hudak, Ann Kupinski, Jen Lenoci, Meghan Ogden, Chris Plecs, Karen Sweeney, and Jaime Tackett.

Through snow, rain and fog, Father Croghan has been an enduring force behind Trust Treat for the past six years. Without his strength and sense of humor, Trust Treat would not be possible.

Thank you again for continuing to keep this wonderful tradition and worthy event alive. I wish you better weather next year!!

Lisa C. Meserole '96

Student Assembly Corner

by H. Ali Hilaly '98

Greetings from the Student Assembly. Well, another week goes by, and there are in fact new happenings. You might want to drop by the next meeting, as there will be a constitutional amendment on the agenda. The proposed agenda is that the BLSU, La Vanguardia, and ACS will be removed from the Student Assembly or the ISA, Hillel, GLBSA and other similar groups will be admitted to the body as voting members.

The concern of many students is that the current policy represents some groups and not others, is unfair. We are especially pleased that the impetus for such an amendment is coming to us directly from the students. As you know, one of our goals is to get the students involved directly, and this, it seems, is the beginning of what we hope will be a trend of direct involvement between the students and their representatives. I hope many of you come, as the issue of multiculturality at Hamilton is particularly important. Meetings are at 9:00 pm on Monday nights in the basement of Bristol. If you have any questions, you can get in touch with me, Ali Hilaly, at x1629,

Canady Bill creates more controversy

After spending a few days thinking about the issue I would like to present this week, I still remain somewhat undecided. This indecisiveness is a result of the bill that was passed last Wednesday in the House of Representatives. Bill Number H.R. 1833, otherwise known as the Canady Bill, after Florida Republican Charles Canady, was the first vote of its kind since the 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized most abortions. This bill, which passed with a 288 to 139 vote, bans a form of late-term abortion known as the partial-birth abortion. Most Americans are not aware of the procedure involved with this type of abortion because the mass media does not publicize it. It has been argued that the media chooses not to discuss it in order to protect the public. After viewing explicit violence in television and movies, I am sure that most of you out there are claiming that you can handle the gruesome details of a surgical procedure. However, even for the most avid supporters of the pro-choice movement, I would bet money that a great majority would be shocked to discover the methods that are used to perform partial-birth abortions.

The difficulty of this bill is that it forces lawmakers to question how far they would go in defending the life of a fetus. The cruelty of this procedure goes without say.

The definition of "partial-birth" abortions covers all methods that involve delivery of most of the living fetus' body before it is killed "generally by stabbing the baby through the skull with surgical scissors, then removing the brain with a suction machine." This type of procedure is usually performed between 19th and 40th weeks of pregnancy. The bill banning this kind of abortion would not only apply to third trimester (last three months) abortions, but to any that would be classified with this method. The difficulty with thebill is that it forces lawmakers to question how far they would go in defending the life of a fetus.

The cruelty of this procedure goes without say. In July of 1993, Registered Nurse Brenda Pratt Shafer was assigned to work at Dr. Haskell's Dayton, Ohio abortion clinic. Since she felt strongly about her pro-choice stance, Ms. Shafer decided that she could handle the job. After witnessing three partial-birth abortions she quit because "it was the most horrifying experience of my life." No abortion is particularly pleasant, and no pro-life advocate would agree with any abortion method, but this seems to be excessively cruel. Dr. Haskell, and his partner at the clininc, has admitted that the majority of the fetuses are "aware and resisting." Regardless of when a person considers a fetus a human life, there is no denying that these fetuses are living things. They may not be able to survive for that long outside their mother's womb, but they are alive when they are partially taken outside of the womb.

So it sounds like I am arguing for the pro-life position, right? No, I am simply explaining why people are against partial-birth abortions. I will admit though, that I do not agree with this type of procedure. Being a well-educated, independent young woman, I also do not agree that the government has the right to dictate what I can do with my own body. The life of a fetus obviously belongs

Sara E.Falkenberry
Pretzel Logic

to the mother. In 1994, Congress passed the Freedom of Choice Act, which supports this notion and protects the reproductive rights of women. Under this act the government:

1. May not restrict the freedom of a woman to choose whether or not to terminate a pregnancy before fetal visibility.
2. May restrict the freedom of a woman to choose whether or not to terminate a pregnancy after fetal visibility unless such a termination is necessary to preserve the life or health of the woman.
3. May impose requirements on performance of abortion procedures if such requirements are medically necessary to protect the health of women undergoing such procedures.

Fetal visibility is sometimes a tricky area to get involved in. There are medical definitions for visibility, but it can be, and has been, argued in court. Most states have their own laws concerning abortion. In New York, abortion is banned by state law after 24 weeks of pregnancy, unless the mother's life is endangered. For women who want an abortion performed after the 24 week period, they must go to another state.

Although the ban on partial-birth abortions does not question the legality of abortion itself, only the methods involved in late-term abortions, pro-choice advocates feel that this is the first step to recriminalizing abortion in this country. Barbara Radford, a member of the National Abortion Federation, has been quoted as saying that "the real agenda is to outlaw virtually all abortions, not just late-term ones." That is obviously not a hidden agenda of pro-life supporters, but it should be taken into consideration.

The fact that an abortion clinic in Long Island was evicted from its building last week should also be considered. The clinic was evicted becausevarious tenents complained of threats they were receiving due to the clinic's proximity to them. Abortion has become a dangerous business to be in, or near, in this nation. The bill that was passed in the House proves that there is not only one argument involved in this controversial issue. People, politicians particularly, must now decide not if abortion should be legal or not, but if this method of abortion is cruel enough to ban. If you isolate the issue, one can rationally say that this procedure is excessive. But if one looks at this as the first domino to come crashing down on the remainder of legal abortions, it is no longer about a cruel procedure. If a congressman votes yes to this ban, he/she is admitting that a fetus deserves decent treatment. Is that also admitting that a fetus is a living human being, and therefore should not be legally aborted? This is what you must think about.

Everyone should be educated on this issue,even if you never have to deal with it.

It has been speculated that there is a great likelihood that the bill will end up in a Senate filibuster and a presidential veto. With politics today though, one can never be sure. Personally, I do not agree with partial-birth abortions. I don't know that I agree with most abortions. I do agree though, that women should possess the ownership of their bodies and be allowed to decide on the abortion issue themselves. If I am being a hypocrite, I apologize. I just think that everyone should be educated on this issue, even if you never have to deal with it. Since it will be our children to take over this world when we are no longer here, I think that you should decide on whether they actually have the right to exist or not.

So far, snow good?

This week, the snow began to pummel our campus and students started to buckle down for the weather by undergoing the transition from Patagonia Polar Fleeces to North Face jackets. Well, I hope the first-years and snow lovers enjoy the change; as for myself, I theorize that the novelty of snow is inversely proportional to the frequency and being a veteran of the continental climate, I am already miserable in preparation of the strange mix of cabin fever, NHL '96, manic depression, and the Mohawk Valley's snowy answer to the monsoons of Southeast Asia that should sweep our campus in a few weeks. However, for now I'll take advantage of this "season of change" (pardon the pun) and wrap up some loose ends.

First of all, for those of you do not purchase the cliff notes for *The New York Times, USA Today* featured a cover story on the stressed relationships between college administrators and societies. Despite the fact that the journalism and writing employed by the author created a piece on par with my third grade periodicals of *Highlights* magazine and *The Weekly Reader*, I was able to decipher several Hamilton references. The most interesting of these allusions to our institution was a quote from President Eugene Tobin which read something to the effect of "we hope to attract a brighter type of student who might be turned off by the Greek system." That's funny, because in *The Report of the Committee on Residential Life* which every student along with our parents received in our mailboxes, we were told the decision was made in order to "1) Ensure greater integration of academic and residential life to better promote the College's educational mission. 2) Provide equality of social and residential opportunity for all students. Offer all students a rich variety of on-campus activities that encourages student involvement in campus life." In short, these three goals support the memos we have received from college administrators and fictional students that deal with gender equality and a better sense of community. Unfortunately, I do not see much correlation between these goals, the various newsletters, the "Memos to the Hamilton Community," and Gene Tobin's comments in USA Today. Please do not play us for fools, Mr. President!

Other quotes that I found interesting if not downright shady were a series of remarks concerning changes in Student Assembly (S.A.) published in this very paper last week. The article describes a four stage process that has led to a kinder,gentler Student Assembly; the second of which includes the following description, "Most importantly, all meetings are prescheduled and therefore publicized more than in the past." Last year, during my tenure as president of the class of 1998, I found all meetings were prescheduled and at the same times and places that they are now. Furthermore, I raise the question, "By definition, aren't all meetings prescheduled?" If I were to have a spontaneous meeting, could I book one of the special "spontaneous" social spaces? Another questionable addition to S.A. described in the piece is the "brand-new task force." This is an organization that can be traced back to the start of second semester last year via S.A.'s own minutes. The Student Assembly has definitely taken some significant steps over the past year, whether you agree with them or not; however, it only serves to negate these actions when it tries to sell a ficticous "reform package" to us by padding real change with what can only be described as the usual "bullsh**."

To whom it may concern:

If that abhorrable statue in front of the Emerson Gallery is truly on loan as the placard beneath it claims, when is it going home? I think that I can reasonably estimate that every time I am forced to see the day-glo,

Hamilton's winter of discontent

Ben Mintz
Grey Matters

drug-induced, pile of triangles before breakfast, I am stricken with a repressed, mental trauma translating to a great deal of therapy in my thirties. I think I speak for the student body when I plea, "Please, take it away!"

Hamilton invariably will always have some degree of chaos running rampant through its halls. This chaos has once again manifested itself in the dining service. Bon Appettit (perhaps taking a hint from the campus media) is scrambling to salvage their once flawless image. Diners have been bombarded with information tents on the table, questionnaires at the door, letters home, and even more suggestions. Although the fare has improved for some isolated meals, it unfortunately has not returned to consistent quality. In fact, little about the dining experience at Hamilton is consistent; it almost parallels a *Where's Waldo* book with a different object missing every time I go to Commons. At least, you never have trouble locating the same object twice in a row! In all fairness to Bon Appetit, I will wait before jumping to a verdict; trouble with transition is not an unusual problem at Hamilton.

Speaking of diners, the diner is definitely Bon Appetit's strongest division. I applaud the addition of full-sized bags of chips and Apple-Cider Snapple to the selection. Furthermore, the great music and the friendly workers make getting equivalency a much more pleasant experience.

On a vaguely related note, the number of professors regularly attending the "common lunch" is uncountably low. Some theorize this a reflection of the former issue (food quality), and others believe the absence can simply be attributed to a lack of desire to eat with college students in a cafeteria. Whether one agrees with either hypothesis, the bottom line remains that at this point in time it is becoming increasingly evident that faculty-student interaction, along with the majority of the Res-Life Plan is becoming a one sided affair.

With my mind cleared of some qualms, I conclude my ravings for this chilly week. Sadly, I 'm not left with a sense of confidence that our campus is headed in any direction good or bad. The only feeling that I have is that something just is not right. However, I have started to recognize that as the aforementioned events illustrate, the future of Hamilton lies in learning from past more specifically, learning from one's errors. This theory applies well to Gene Tobin's failure to respect the student body, and their subsequent failure to respect him, Student Assembly's failure to learn a true change would be an elimination of poorly fabricated propoganda, someone's failure to remove the flying polygons from C.J's lawn, and Bon Appetit's attempts to compensate for poor food of the past.

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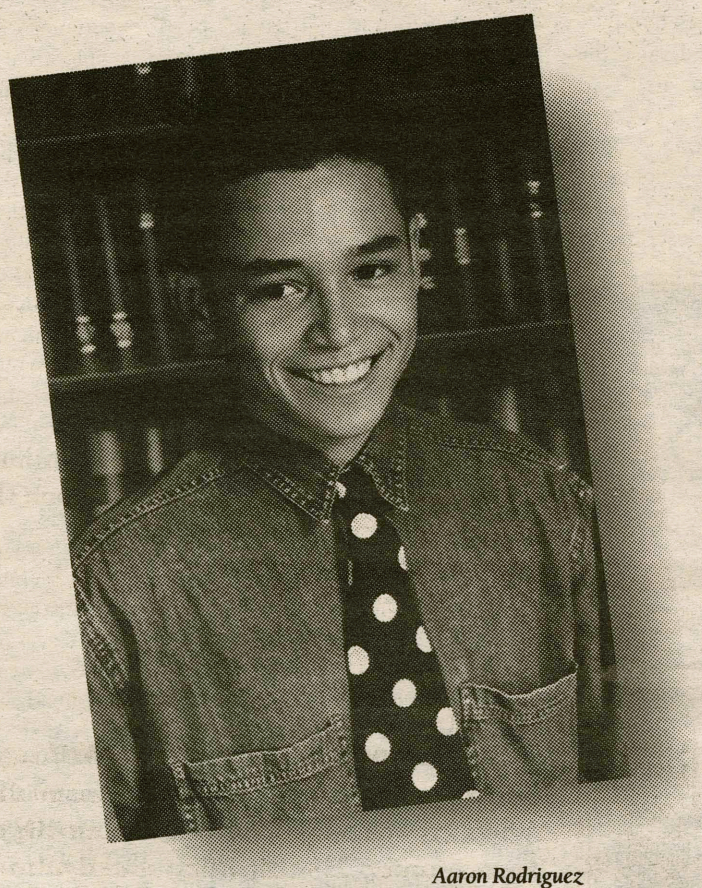


Aaron Rodriguez
Ballplayer freshman year.
Little League Coach sophomore year.
Killed junior year.
December 28, 1993
San Antonio, TX

If you don't stop someone from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Ad Council

U.S. Department of Transportation

College is a time to philosophize, not vandalize

Come show your support...

There will be a Rally to show that we as members of the Hamilton Community will not tolerate any more vandalism, derogatory chalkings, or other instances of disrespect on our campus.

Friday November 17th
in the Chapel at 4pm

Come hear your fellow community members express their views on this issue that affects us all!

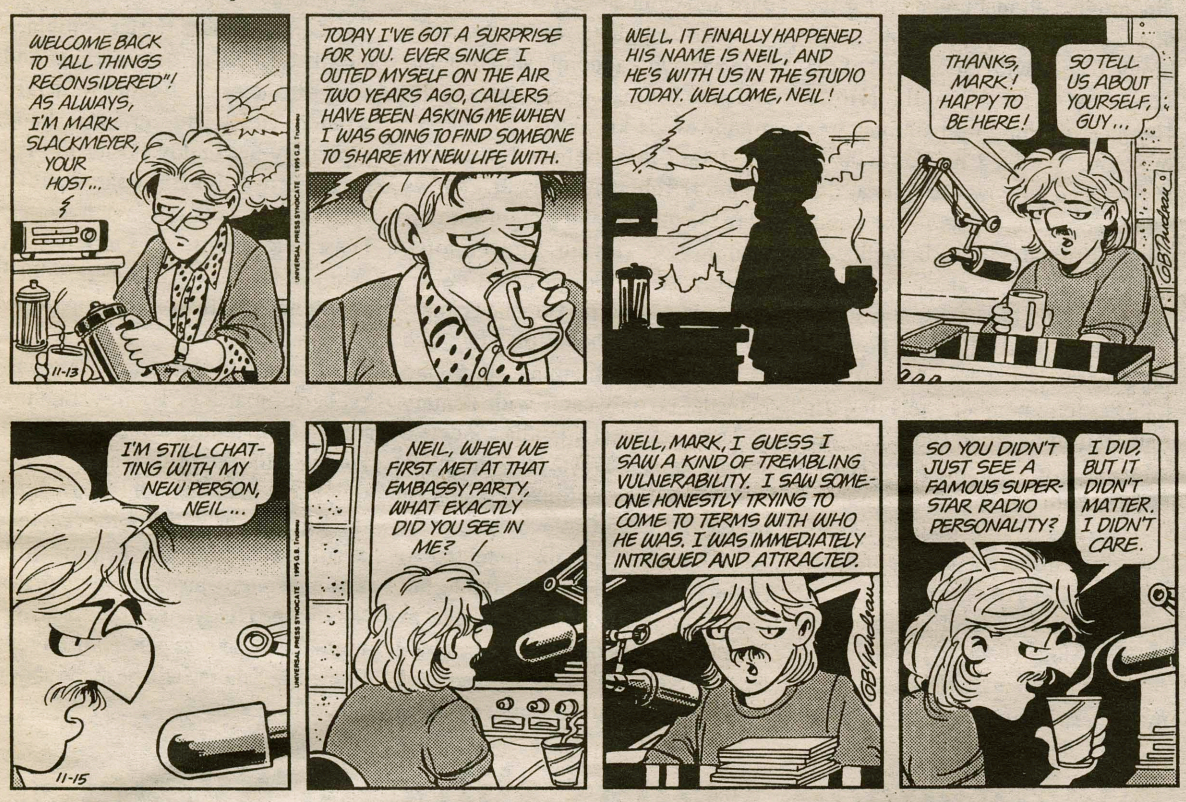
Sponsored by the Community Conference Committee

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU


WELCOME BACK TO "ALL THINGS RECONSIDERED"! AS ALWAYS, I'M MARK SLACKMEYER, YOUR HOST...
11-13
TODAY I'VE GOT A SURPRISE FOR YOU. EVER SINCE I OUTED MYSELF ON THE AIR TWO YEARS AGO, CALLERS HAVE BEEN ASKING ME WHEN I WAS GOING TO FIND SOMEONE TO SHARE MY NEW LIFE WITH.
WELL, IT FINALLY HAPPENED. HIS NAME IS NEIL, AND HE'S WITH US IN THE STUDIO TODAY. WELCOME, NEIL!
THANKS, MARK! HAPPY TO BE HERE!
SO TELL US ABOUT YOURSELF, GUY...
I'M STILL CHATTING WITH MY NEW PERSON, NEIL...
11-15
NEIL, WHEN WE FIRST MET AT THAT EMBASSY PARTY, WHAT EXACTLY DID YOU SEE IN ME?
WELL, MARK, I GUESS I SAW A KIND OF TREMBLING VULNERABILITY. I SAW SOMEONE HONESTLY TRYING TO COME TO TERMS WITH WHO HE WAS. I WAS IMMEDIATELY INTRIGUED AND ATTRACTED.
SO YOU DIDN'T JUST SEE A FAMOUS SUPERSTAR RADIO PERSONALITY?
I DID, BUT IT DIDN'T MATTER. I DIDN'T CARE.
BY POPULAR DEMAND, WE'RE CHATTING TODAY WITH NEIL, MY SIGNIFICANT OTHER. WELCOME, NEIL.
THANKS, MARK!
NEIL, A LOT OF MY LISTENERS WERE BEGINNING TO WONDER IF I'D EVER GET INVOLVED WITH SOMEONE. TELL THEM A LITTLE ABOUT YOURSELF.
11-14
HAPPY TO, MARK. I'M A FORMER RHODES SCHOLAR, DOCTOR, LECTURER, AUTHOR, JOURNALIST, FILM MAKER AND ARTIST. IN MY SPARE TIME, I BUILD LOW-INCOME HOUSING AND WORK AN AIDS HOT-LINE.
HOW ABOUT THAT, GANG? DIDN'T I TELL YOU HE WAS A FIND?
ME? HEY, C'MON, MARK — YOU'RE THE CATCH!
GO AHEAD, CALLER!
YEAH, MARK, MY NAME'S BOB. I'M A LONG-TIME LISTENER...
I JUST WANT TO SAY IT TAKES A LOT OF GUTS GOING PUBLIC ON THE AIR LIKE YOU AND NEIL ARE DOING...
11-15
A LOT OF PEOPLE LIVE A LIE, KNOW WHAT I'M SAYING? THEY JUST SPEND THEIR WHOLE LIVES PRETENDING! YOU GUYS ARE DIFFERENT...
I'M HAPPY FOR YOU TWO, MAN.
THANKS, BOB.
YEAH, BOB, THANKS A LOT.
YOU'RE ON THE AIR, CALLER!
YEAH, I HAVE A QUESTION FOR NEIL.
FIRE AWAY!
NEIL, ARE YOU AFRAID OF PEOPLE FINDING OUT YOU'RE GAY?
11-17
THE REASON I ASK IS THAT YOU'RE OBVIOUSLY TRYING TO DISGUISE YOUR VOICE. IT SOUNDS FORCED AND PHONY.
UM... NO, I JUST HAVE A COLD.
IT'S TRUE. HE LOOKS TERRIBLE.
I'M MARK SLACKMEYER, AND WE'RE STILL TALKING TO NEIL, MY SIGNIFICANT OTHER. IS THE CALLER THERE?
YEAH, MARK, I WAS JUST WONDERING HOW TWO PEOPLE LIKE YOU AND NEIL CONNECT IN THE AGE OF AIDS...
11-16
I MEAN, HOW DO YOU MAINTAIN A RELATIONSHIP WITH THE TERRIBLE SPECTER OF INFECTION HANGING OVER EVERYTHING?
ACTUALLY, WE GOT THAT COVERED, RIGHT, NEIL?
YOU MIGHT SAY THAT.
COOL. SO I DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT YOU GUYS?

Personals

Philosophical L.B.-

Enough about books, enough about classes; Lets go out tonight and shake our . . .

-Big B.

Chunk-

The enforcer is in the house.

-The Enforcer

Smelly-

Things aren't the same here without you. We hope you're having fun in Spain, even though there is no Joo-ry. So just kick him to the curb baby, because he's my man! We miss you lots. Come home soon- Skip D.C.!

-Your two evil friends

Brynnie-

Happy birthday honey!!! We love you sooo much and are going to miss you when you go off to Aussie land! What are we going to do without our Brynnferd. Anyway, Have a superb 21st Birthday and don't worry we know you'll have a blast!!! We love you.

-Missy and Tiffy

Peaches-

Sorry I haven't written, but neither have you- What's up with that? If you are mad at me please tell me I don't like this facade you're putting up. If I did something wrong please tell me- I'll apologize. I miss you.

-Muffin

Carol-

Where are the kids?

-Bob

Amy Taylor-

Don't be ashamed, come snuggle with us.

-your Stuffees

Send your personals to *The Spectator* via campus mail!

C	H	A	D		G	R	A	N	T		W	A	R	D	
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HOROSCOPES

SCORPIO
(OCTOBER 24-NOVEMBER 22)
Lately you have been meeting a lot of people, but don't miss out on those who are too afraid to approach you. Talk to everyone that you meet and give everyone a fair chance to become your friend. If you have something to say don't be afraid to say it publicly.

SAGITTARIUS
(NOVEMBER 23-DECEMBER 21)
Go after the person that you have had your eye on for a while. This month you have been bursting with energy so put some of it to good use such as working on a homework assignment that you have put off for a while.

CAPRICORN
(DECEMBER 22-JANUARY 20)
Although you might encounter some hard times during the next week you will regain your confidence and things will be back to normal by the end of the month. You and your friends have been wanting to try something new lately, why don't you all sign up for a dance class or try a new sport.

AQUARIUS
(JANUARY 21-FEBRUARY 19)
Recently you have been setting some major goals for yourself. Goals are good things but make sure these goals are somewhat within your reach. You do not want to try for something that is unrealistic and then fail in the effort. If you fail then there may be lasting negative effects and your self esteem might be drastically lowered. Go easier on yourself.

PISCES
(FEBRUARY 20-MARCH 20)
Don't be afraid to show your friends the real you, they'll probably like you even more. You have tons of social commitments and you are in desperate need of a break. Take some time out for yourself and relax. Do something to brighten up your mood because the cold weather might try and bring you down.

ARIES
(MARCH 21-APRIL 20)
Instead of choosing between your "old" friends and your "new" friends, introduce them to each other so everyone will know each other. Start planning a holiday party which will be a social event that everyone will remember.

TAURUS
(APRIL 21-MAY 21)
This month you are definately in the mood for a fun time. Learn to speak what is on your mind. You have many challenges coming in your near future and you will need to be strong. Just remember that as long as you remain confident you can overcome all of the challenges that you are faced with.

GEMINI
(MAY 22-JUNE 21)
Your friends will understand when you tell them that you want some time to yourself. Maybe you need to be alone to think about all of the activities going on in your life right now.

CANCER
(JUNE 22-JULY 22)
One of your friends will soon require some major support from you so try to be there for him/her. Listen to the problems at hand and try to help your friend cope with them. Your mom has been stressing out about you lately. If you just have a serious talk with her then everything can get back to normal.

LEO
(JULY 23-AUGUST 23)
You are becoming extremely involved in many school activities but remember to spend time with your friends so that you don't lose touch with reality. Do some simple activities with your friends like going out for frozen yogurt or simply staying home and watching some movies.

VIRGO
(AUGUST 24-SEPTEMBER 23)
You must clam down. You are always too busy analyzing things that you miss out on some good times. Since you are probably bored with your current work out schedule, try a new sport activity. Maybe if you vary the types of work outs that you do, you won't mind exercising as much.

LIBRA
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You and your friends will go crazy this weekend and have the time of your lives! You will have so much fun that you won't care what anyone else thinks. You're in the mood for some attention so do something that deserves some recognition.

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MOVIES IN REVIEW

WITH GINA CARBONE '99

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS — B

Think of your classic family holiday movie and just update it for the 90s and you've got this one. The movie begins with close shots of the main character, Claudia (Holly Hunter), touching up paintings in a museum. We see Claudia raving to her boss about how she fells at one with one of the artists in the paintings. Then she is fired. Immediately after her dismissal she proceeds to make out with her boss in his office.

Scandalized, she goes home to her daughter, Kit (Claire Danes), who tells her to remember a relaxing trip they had diving one time, and just "float." Kit will be spending the holiday with her boyfriend, Tim. As the two are saying good-bye , Kit casually informs her that she and Tim are going to have sex.

We meet Claudia's parents, Adele (Anne Bancroft) and Henry (Charles Durning), who are still very much in love despite their conradictory personalities. She is dark and cynical; very aware of how she's getting older. He's a big jolly man who will randomly start dancing and give her passionate kisses in the middle of the kitchen.

Claudia's beloved brother, Tommy (Robert Downey, Jr.), shows up in the middle of the night with his friend, Leo (Dylan McDermott). Tommy is a free-spirited trouble-maker who is married to a man named Jack. Claudia thinks that Leo and Tommy have something going, but in truth Leo only came with Tommy so he could meet Claudia. Adele's spacey sister, Gladys, joins the gang, as well as her political economist husband, (Steve Guttenburg).

The script has the potential to sound serious and uncomfortable, but ends up sounding frivolous due to liberal attitudes of most of the characters. We keep volleying back and forth from serious to funny periodically, sometimes at the expense of the mood.

Director Jodie Foster combines an all-star cast of both serious and comedic actors. Academy award winner, Holly Hunter, was hand picked by her buddy Foster to play the rather two-diimensional, Claudia. They could both do much better. Foster's sophmore directorial effort is lighter than *Little Man Tate*, which shows her ability of loosen up every once in a while.

Downey, Jr. provides the greatest performance as Tommy, making most of the jokes, while masking a vulnerability about his family's reaction to his lifestyle. One really cool thing about this movie is the fact that everthing isn't resolved in the end. The only annoyances are Joanne, her hubby, and Gladys. Real people have more than one real personality type. Someday, a movie will be made about all of them.

Nickelodeon brings slime to Syracuse

COURTESY OF
NAC ENTERPRISES

Nickelodeon, the only network for kids will bring the slimy and messy excitement of WILD & CRAZY KIDS to the Crouse Hinds Civic Center in Syracuse on Sunday, November 26 for two (2) fun filled and interactive performances. Performance times are 1:00 & 4:30 p.m.

The show is pure NICKELODEON-style fun featuring the wildest and sloppiest elements of the popular WILD & CRAZY KIDS television show. Dozens of kids and adults are selected directly from the audience to compete in the larger-than-life challenges.

As the show begins, the audience is divided into three teams that go head-to-head in the slimiest and zaniest stunts of WILD & CRAZY KIDS. Some of the games will include:

*Slimy Crossword Puzzle: Contestants dig into a vat of Green Slime, pull letters out and dash across to a game board. At the game board they must work together to construct words to solve the puzzle.

*My Cup Runneth Over: Players compete to fill leaky cups on their head. Of course, the cups are filled with Green Slime.

*Creepy Crawling: Team members wear Velcro jackets and race against one another as they crawl around the stage trying to attract as many goofy items as possible.

During the show kids and adults are given the opportunity to get messy and have a lot of good, sloppy fun in the process. Regardless of the activity, the show brings kids and adults together as they cheer their teams on to victory.

Tickets, priced at $15.50 and $13.50 are on sale at the ONCenter Box Office and Ticketmaster locations. Charge by phone at 472-0700.

Wellin Hall welcomes Anonymous 4

COURTESY OF
HAMILTON ARTS SERIES

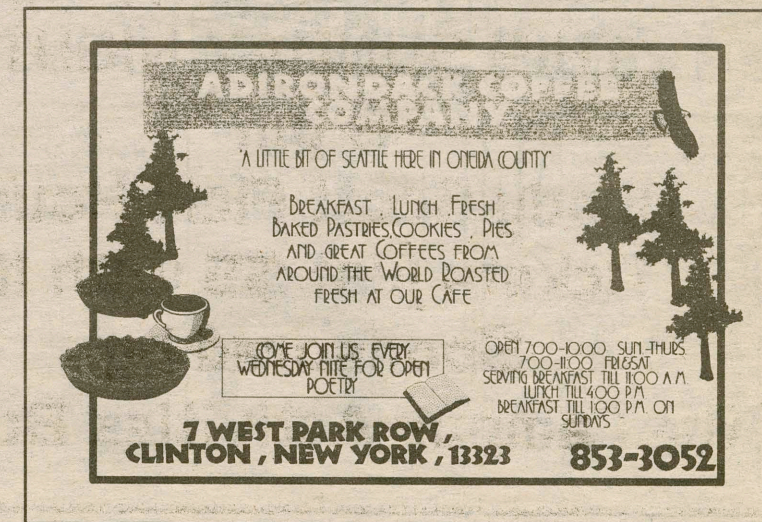
Originally formed in 1986 to experiment with the sound of medieval chant and polyphony as sung by higher voices, Anonymous 4 has become renowned for their astonishing vocal blend and technical virtuosity. The quartet will perform at Hamilton College on Saturday November 11, at 8 p.m., in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center. Admission is $4 for students and $13 for the general public.

The four women of Anonymous 4 combine musical, literary, and historical scholarship with 20th-century performing intuition as they create innovative programs interweaving music with poetry and narrative. The ensemble takes its name from the designation given by musicologists to an anonymous 13th-century Englishman who, as a student in Paris, wrote about the vocal polyphony then being performed at the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

As well as presenting their own concert series at New York's St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Anonymous 4 has performed to critical acclaim on musical series throughout the United States in such cities as Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Seattle and Washington, D.C. and also in Germany, the Netherlands, Spain, France and England. More recently, Anonymous 4 performed at the Boston Early Music Festival and at summer festivals throughout France.

Anonymous 4's programs have been broadcast nationally on National Public Radio's "Performance Today" and other concerts have been recorded and broadcast by NPR stations around the country. Their three recordings An English Ladymass, On Yoolis Night, and Love's Illusion, have all attained top ratings on Billboard's classical chart within months of release.

ARTS
Hamilton College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BUDDHA'S BUZZ

BY PETER GASTON
A&E EDITOR

A name that you cannot pronounce, a sound that you cannot describe, and a vibe that makes you want to bounce and groove. These are the things that come to mind when I recall last Saturday's concert in the Commons dining hall.

Belizbeha (pronounced Beh-liz-ba-ha) took the stage in a show co-sponsored by the Sigma Phi society and WHCL radio. The Burlington, Vermont band proved that Phish is not the only group from the Green Mountain State that can make a bunch of college kids noodle it up.

With everything from the silky vocals of Shauna Antoniuc and Kadiatou Sibi to the phat rap of Fattie-B and a pumping rhythm section, Belizbeha created a thigh-smackin', rump-shakin' party performing tracks off of their debut album, *Charlie's Dream* (Sojo). The groovy vibe reached its peak with "Yes U Can," one of *Charlie's Dream*"s best tracks, as the crowd chanted along with Fattie-B's smooth rhymes.

The band has been touring with the Giant Country Horns, the brass ensemble often seen on stage with Phish, but due to the inclement weather on Saturday, GCH was unable to make it from Phish's Halloween show in Chicago to the Hill.

In place of GCH, two-thirds of Grooved Pavement's horn section joined in the Belizbeha performance. With Dave Gould on sax and Dave Uitti on trombone, the crowd was jacked up by powerful solos that turned the heads of all in attendance, including the band.

The word is out: Belizbeha is one of the funkiest new acts around and is guaranteed to make a party into a jazzy-cool experience. Tell your friends at other colleges to look out for Belizbeha at their school—the University of Maryland and Williams are upcoming shows. Also, the band will be playing at CBGB's in New York on November 25 during Thanksgiving break.

For information on obtaining *Charlie's Dream*, check out the Belizbeha home page on the web at http://www.together.net/~belizbeh.

MUSIC NEWS

New This Week: The Rolling Stones, *Stripped* (Virgin); **Melissa Etheridge**, *Your Little Secret* (Island); **Tracy Chapman**, *New Beginning* (Elektra); **Aztec Camera**, *Frestonia* (Reprise); **Meatloaf**, *Welcome To The Neighborhood* (MCA).

Next week, we will try to bring you an interview with the Goo Goo Dolls and/or Madder Rose, both of whom will be performing Sunday in the Field House. Tickets are still available—don't miss this quality show. Also look for information on the new Bruce Springsteen album and his upcoming tour. Don't forget to check out The Red House with Buddha tonight on WHCL from 2-5 AM.

'Jesus Christ Superstar' hits Syracuse's Landmark Theater

COURTESY OF LANDMARK THEATER

Jesus Christ Superstar, the original rock opera, by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, returns to the Landmark Theatre in Syracuse for one performance only on Friday December 1 at 8:00 p.m. Star of the original motion picture and touring production, Ted Neely returns in the role of Jesus of Nazareth.

Superstar boasts music by Andrew Lloyd Webber, composer of The Phantom of the Opera and Cats, and lyrics by Tim Rice, whose collaborations with Webber include the Tony Award winning *Evita* and *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*.

Jesus Christ Superstar's remarkable score features several of Webber and Rice's most memorable songs. In addition to "Hosanna" and "Everything's All Right," the show includes "Superstar" and the hauntingly beautiful "I Don't Know How to Love Him," both of which were hit singles well before the show reached the stages of London and New York.

Superstar, which is based on the last seven days in the life of Jesus of Nazareth, came to stage by a very unorthodox route. Webber and Rice, originally created the music and lyrics and released it as a two-record rock opera in the U.S. and Britain in 1970. Webber, Rick and Robert Stigwood, (at the time their manager) then created Jesus Christ Superstar for the Broadway stage, which opened in October 1971.

Jesus Christ Superstar has been seen in 37 different countries and is responsible for bringing millions into theatres for the first time. It continues to be one of the most popular and enduring works of musical theatre ever created.

Tickets, priced at $32.50, $29.50 and 24.50 (plus $1 restoration fee), went on sale November 6th at the Landmark Theatre Box Office and all Ticketmaster locations. To charge tickets call 472-0700. For more information call the Landmark Theatre Box Office at 475-7980.

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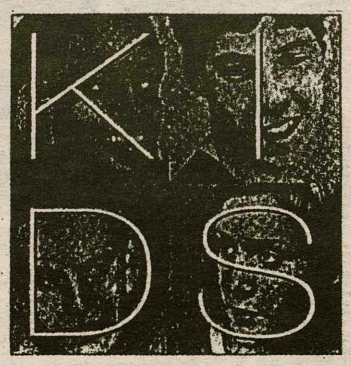
Sponsored by
the Campus Activities Board

THE MOVIE EVENT OF THE YEAR...



COMING SOON
TO
HAMILTON COLLEGE.

11 *Saturday*

11 am Men's and Women's Cross Country. NCAA Regional Qualifier at RIT.
1 pm Football Bates at Hamilton.
1 pm Swimming. Hamilton vs. St. Lawrence/Clarkson.
2 & 8 pm Fall Theater Production. *Oresteia.* Minor Theater. $
8 pm MAHAS. "Anonymous 4." Wellin Hall, Schambach Center. $
9:30 pm Band. John Massoud, singer. North Court.
10:30 pm Film. *Vanya on 42nd Street.* Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. K-J Auditorium. $

12 *Sunday*

11:30 am AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) Open Meeting. Fisher Room, Bristol Campus Center.
1 pm Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
1 pm Bagel Brunch. Sponsored by Hillel Azel Backus.
7:30 pm Film. *Vanya on 42nd Street.* Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. K-J Auditorium. $

13 *Monday*

10 - 11 am Conversations with President Gene Tobin. Beinecke Village.
6 pm Japanese Table. K-J room 242.
9 pm GLBSA Meeting. Keehn Second Floor Lounge.

14 *Tuesday*

8 am Mock Interviews. Sponsored by the Career Center. TV studios.
9:30 - 11 am Beyond Mere Survival-Thriving with the Mac OS. (24-hour advance sign up required.) Sponsored by ITS. Room 0005. Burke Library.
10 am - 4 pm HAVOC Alternative Spring Break Fund Raiser. Jewelry sale. Beinecke Village.
noon Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
noon Spanish Table. Commons balcony.
noon WISH Series. "Distractions and Life Stress." Penny Yee, Psychology. Room 317, Science Building.
1:30-3 pm Using Write Now's custom styles. Room 005. Burke Library.
4 pm Men's Squash. Hobart at Hamilton.
4 pm Comparative Literature Tea & Coffee. (Bring a mug!) Root Hall loft.

5:30 pm Chinese Table. Room 107. K-J building.
7 pm SHARP Meeting. Browsing Room. Christian A. Johnson Hall.
8 pm AAUP Journal Club Lecture. "The Politics of Science and Global Warming." Eugene Domack, Geology Assembly Room. Bristol Campus Center.
8 pm Student Dance Alliance Concert. Fillius Events Barn.
9 pm Student Media Board Meeting. Bristol Campus Center Basement.

15 *Wednesday*

4 pm Lecture. "The Prevalence of Evil as Problem for Liberalism." John Kekes, SUNY Albany. Dwight Lounge Bristol Campus Center.
7 pm CAB Meeting. Bristol Campus Center basement.
7 pm ACS (Asian Cultural Society) Meeting, Khirt Cheng x1344. Afro-Latin Cultural Center.
7 pm Wellness Seminar. "Sexual Harassment and Assault." Shelly Haley. K-J, Red Pit.
8 pm Fall Theater Production. *Oresteia.* Minor Theater. $
8 pm Student Dance Alliance Concert. Fillius Events Barn.
8 pm Lecture. Kathleen Sadaat in Dialogue with Melanie Kaye/Kantrowitz. "What do Black Jewish Women Say?" Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

16 *Thursday*

9:15 - 11:15 am Designing Date Bases Using File Maker: An Introduction, (24-hour advance sign up required.) Sponsored by ITS. Room 0005. Burke Library.
noon Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
1:30 - 3 pm Using Write Now's Ruler. (24-hour advance sign up required.) Sponsored by ITS. Room 0005. Burke Library.
4 pm Resume Workshop. Sponsored by the Career Center. Room 207, Couper Hall.
4 pm LASERTAG. Sponsored by CAB. Fillius Events Barn
7 pm HEAG Meeting. Blue Pit. K-J Building.
7:30 pm Documentary. "Ballot Measure # 9- Fight Against the Homophobic Measure in Oregon." Discussion following by Kathleen Sadaat. Sponsored by the Women's Studies Department. Red Pit, K-J.
8 pm Fall Theater Production. *Oresteia.* Minor Theater. $
8 pm Lecture. "Robert F. Kennedy, Jr." Chapel.

17 *Friday*

TBA Men's Squash. Hamilton at Williams Tournament.
noon German Table. Azel Backus House.
7 - 10 pm Registration for Latin Empowerment Conference. Fillius Events Barn.
7 pm Ice Hockey. Bowdoin at Hamilton.
7:30 pm Film: *Hoop Dreams.* Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. K-J Auditorium. $
8 pm Hamilton College Jazz Ensemble. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.
8 pm Fall Theater Production. *Oresteia.* Minor Theater. $
10 pm - 2 am Spanish Latino Salsarengue (Dance Party). Fillius Events Barn, Beinecke Village.

MOVIES

The following area movie schedules are for the week of November 10-16.

(not all matinees are listed)

Sangertown • 797-2121

Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls	*7:15, 9:45*	*Now and Then*	*7:20, 9:35*
Powder	*7:30, 10:00*	*Fair Game*	*6:50, 9:15*
Copycat	*6:35, 9:25*	*Gold Diggers*	*4:40, 6:40*
Get Shorty	*7:35, 9:55*	*Seven*	*6:30, 9:20*
Home for the Holidays	*7:05, 9:30*	*Vampire in Brooklyn*	*9:10*

Clinton Cinema • 853-5553

Call for information

Up Town • 797-0020

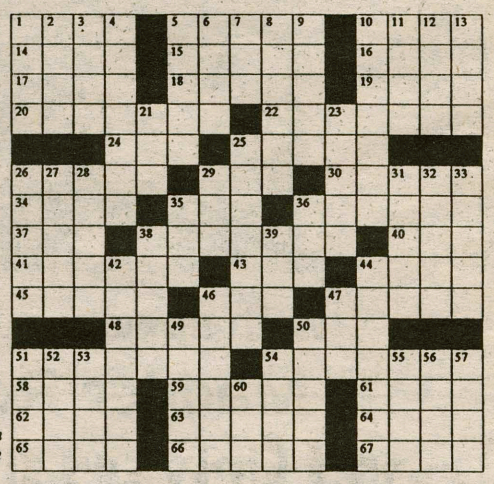
Call for information

On Campus in K-J

Vanya on 42nd Street
Friday & Sunday @7:30
Saturday @10:00

Weekly Crossword

" Leading Ladies " By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 A cutting remark
5 Begin
10 Mr. Grundy & others
14 Athena
15 Opposite
16 On
17 Rip
18 Bandleader Shaw
19 Mr. Grey
20 *Leading lady Audrey*
22 *Leading lady Wood*
24 Request
25 _____ Hall
26 One-celled body
29 Interjections
30 Talent
34 Type size
35 French friend
36 Intensify
37 "Faerie Queene" lady
38 *Leading Lady Stapleton*
40 *Leading Lady Charlotte*
41 Buck
43 Women's _____
44 Be defeated
45 Case or well lead in
46 D.C. VIP
47 Shades
48 Sibilant ?
50 Celtic neptune
51 *Leading Lady Dietrich*
54 *Leading lady Redgrave*
58 Jai _____
59 Performed
61 "...gold in ___ thar' hills"
62 Capital of Latvia
63 Polite
64 Ripped
65 British gun
66 "Family Circus" cartoonist
67 Mimics

DOWN
1 Saturday night special ?
2 Away from the wind
3 Harvest
4 *Leading lady Stanwyck*
5 Visible elec. discharge
6 Ripped
7 Altitude:Abbrev
8 Actor Claude _____
9 Something special
10 _____ Somers
11 Gem
12 *Leading lady Anderson*
13 Dagger
21 Employ
23 Subway need
25 *Leading lady Temple*
26 Potatoes
27 _____ noir
28 Florida City
29 Ostrich like bird
31 Protective garment
32 Stop
33 Prayer joints
35 River in Switzerland
36 *Leading lady Reynolds for short*
38 *Leading lady Eva _____ Saint*
39 German one
42 *Leading lady Gish*
44 *Leading lady Swit*
46 Coined money
47 Sawbuck
49 Between meal treat
50 Soup dishing spoon
51 Blemishes
52 Dismounted
53 Wrath
54 Blood carrier
55 Visit stores
56 Deficient in moisture
57 City in Iowa
60 Tenn. Authority

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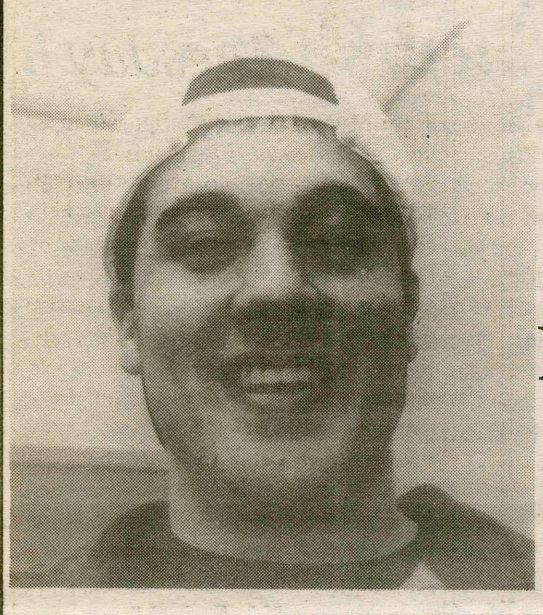


The Hamilton Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Dan DeBlois

Quarterback Dan DeBlois '97 had another stellar game for Hamilton in the Continentals 23-20 victory over Middlebury. DeBlois made 24 completions on 38 attempts to accumulate 249 yards with two touchdowns. DeBlois received the honor of ECAC player of the week for the second time and looks to repeat his success against Bates this Saturday. Congratulations, Dan! You are the *Hamilton Athlete of the Week!*

STATISTICS:

- **ECAC player of the week**
- **Third in the NESCAC in passing efficiency**

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Crew's Novice Women's 1st Eight

The Novice women's 1st eight traveled to Saratoga Springs Saturday Oct. 28th to row at the Head of the Fish Regatta. They broke the course record by 2 seconds, rowing the 2.5 mile course in 15:34. Their 2nd place out of 35 finish is the best any Hamilton boat has had at the Fish. Congratulations, Novice women's eight! You are peak performers!

Crew impresses at the Head of the Fish

from Crew on page 24

the Continentals off their heading by at least 30 degrees. Additionally, the crews clashed oars for six strokes. This cost Hamilton 15-30 seconds, which would have meant a finish ahead of Colgate and possibly Dartmouth and Williams. Nonetheless, the men rowed a great race and seniors Peter Soule and Sam Hoffman can take pride in it for the rest of their lives.

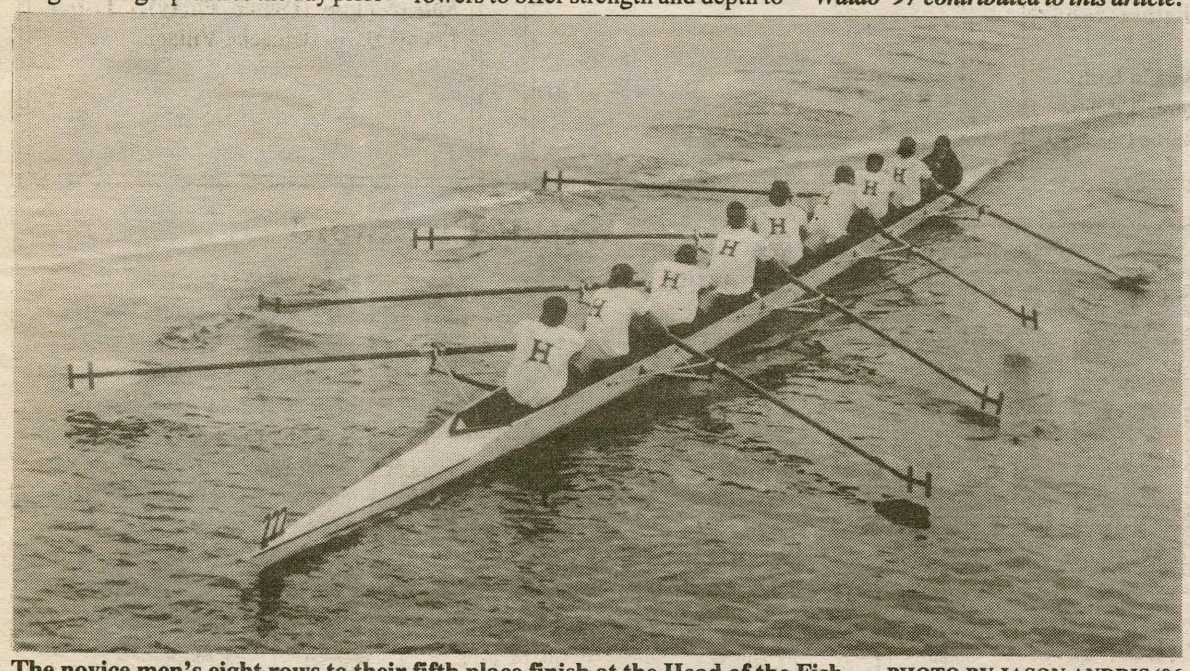
Hamilton contributed a co-ed 8 to the day's events. Defying the odds, they placed 19th out of 24. Six of the rowers in this event were not even on the team this season, and had been out of practice for up to two years. These men and women arranged a single practice the day prior to the race, and with tremendous enthusiasm, overtook a boat which started. 30 seconds ahead of them.

This day marked Hamilton's best showing at the Head of the Fish in the Regatta's ten year history. This is true not only because of the great results, but also because Hamilton entered more boats, in more events, and rowed more competitively than ever before. "Hamilton," as was remarked by one of the opposing coaches at this year's Bausch & Lomb Invitational, "has become a force in small college rowing." As the results and the low number of seniors indicate, this program has a big future and a lot to hope for next year. The novices join the experienced rowers to offer strength and depth to the fastest growing sport on this campus.

This weekend Hamilton will end its season at the Philadelphia Frostbite Regatta. Rowing on Saturday will be a women's 4 and men's 8. The team expects two strong finishes, despite adverse rowing conditions for the past two weeks. Snow, rain, ice, and early morning practices have not daunted the spirits of these 12 rowers.

By now it should be clear that the crew team has had a tremendous fall season and looks forward to its spring races, including the New York State Championships which it hosts in Rome, N.Y. this May.

Jason P. Andris '96 & Leandre M. Waldo '97 contributed to this article.



The novice men's eight rows to their fifth place finish at the Head of the Fish. PHOTO BY JASON ANDRIS '96

Women's cross country places second at Rochester Invitational

BY BRIAN C.COHEN '96
SPORTS EDITOR

Last Saturday, the women's cross country team travelled to Genesee Valley Park, the site of the 1995 University of Rochester Invitational. While four of the five top runners sat out to rest for this weekend's NCAA Regionals, the Continentals took second place in the meet with 51 points. Eighth-ranked Genesseo won the Invitational as predicted with an impressive 18 points. Finishing in third behind Hamilton was the University of Rochester with 87 points. Buffalo State and William Smith rounded out the competition with 101 points and 122 points, respectively. "Everyone ran a great race. We were pretty excited with the results," commented Coach Ellen Hull after the meet.

Although the Continentals consisted mainly of junior varsity runners, they ran like a varsity squad. Veronica Buffalini '98 had an excellent race to lead the Hamilton squad through the 4K course and finish in third place with a time of 15:35. Buffalini ran extremely close with Geneseo's Tina Trudell during much of the race before Trudell pulled ahead to finish first in 15:20.

At 16:05, Jen Wilcox '98 finished in tenth place overall and second place for the Continentals. Wilcox would not have much time to await her teammates. Kate Dalke '98 finished in 16:05 and Kate McAuliffe '99 crossed the line at 16:11 for 11th and 12th place.

Hopefully, last Saturday's strong performance will give the team the necessary momentum. The NCAA Regionals in Rochester will contain a field of 25 to 30 teams. The top three teams and the top four runners outside those teams go on to compete in Wisconsin the following Saturday in the NCAA Championships. "It is tough individually to make it," remarked Coach Hull. "They [the NCAA's] take only the cream of the crop."

The Continentals' best chance of going to the NCAA's is as a team. Last year, the Continentals finished in fifth place and with a well-rested squad, they appear to be in prime shape for the qualifying round. Although Kate Wasilenko '99 will be out with illness, the women's cross country team has a formidable lineup in their seven top runners and alternate. Travelling to Rochester will be Giada and Veronica Buffalini, Dalke, Tami Koch '96, Adrianne Levin '96, McAuliffe, Catherine Michels '96, and Wilcox.

Hamilton's main competition will include #1 ranked Cortland State, and Saturday's nemesis Geneseo. 20th ranked Binghamton will also produce a strong lineup. During the past week, Coach Hull has tapered practice to rest them for the very wet and extremely hilly course they will need to run. "The team is excited and feeling good," Coach Hull remarked. "We're going to give it our best shot and we'll see what happens."

Continental Sports Hotline

call 859-4949 for the latest updates on Hamilton athletics

Brought to you by the Hamilton Office of Sports Information

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This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Football		Bates 1:00 p.m.					
X- country		NCAA Regionals TBA					

■ Indicates Home Game

□ Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts" Leader Board

1. Jeff Turcotte '99 11-3
1. Keith Wandtke '98 11-3
3. Bev Low- Stud. Act. 10-3
4. Dave Clausen '98 7-6

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *Hamilton's Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester and will be entitled to all the perks therein, namely an all-expense paid dinner with our one and only celebrity Sports Editor, Samuel M. Walker, as well as their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially Selected Sporting Events	Sam Walker *Spectator Sports Editor*	Brian Cohen *Spectator Sports Editor*	Trip MacCracken *Spectator Sports Editor*	Mark Granovsky *Associate Sports Editor*	Ray Stevenson Junior *Guest #1*
	Last Week: 6-7 To date: 64-51	Last Week: 8-5 To date: 70-45	Last Week: 6-7 To date: 67-48	Last Week:6-7 To date:68-47	Last Week's Guest: Bev Low 10-3
NFL					
Oakland at N.Y. Giants 11/12	New York	New York	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland
Atlanta at Buffalo 11/12	Atlanta	Buffalo	Buffalo	Atlanta	Buffalo
Chicago at Green Bay 11/12	Chicago	Chicago	Green Bay	Chicago	Green Bay
Denver at Philadelphia 11/12	Denver	Denver	Philadelphia	Denver	Denver
Kansas City at San Diego 11/12	Kansas City	Kansas City	San Diego	Kansas City	Kansas City
New England at Miami 11/12	New England	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
San Francisco at Dallas 11/12	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	San Francisco
Seattle at Jacksonville 11/12	Seattle	Seattle	Jacksonville	Seattle	Jacksonville
Tampa Bay at Detroit 11/12	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit
Minnesota at Arizona 11/12	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Arizona	Minnesota
Cleveland at Pittsburgh 11/13	Pittsburgh	Cleveland	Pittsburgh	Cleveland	Cleveland

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Browns Baltimore bound

Modell incurs fan wrath

In the NBA: Although the season is young, rookies Jerry Stackhouse of Philadelphia and Damon Stoudamire of Toronto have already established themselves as stars in the making. Stackhouse is averaging 25 points per game and has made seven of 17 threes. Stoudamire is averaging 19 points and an impressive 10 assists per game... Surprised by Dallas' 3-0 start? Don't be. This squad, with Jason Kidd improving every game it seems, will only get better. The Mavs, of course, boast three of the league's top youngsters, in Kidd, Jimmy Jackson, and Jamal Mashburn, but also one of its most underrated players, forward Popeye Jones...

In the NFL: Art Modell's decision to move the Browns to Baltimore reeks of the greed that's taken over professional sports. Modell makes me sick, plain and simple... Interestingly, the Jets waived running back Dexter Carter after signing him to a huge contract in the off-season. Carter simply returned to his former team, San Francisco, for whom he'll likely start immediately. While Carter was unproductive for the Jets, he's a wanted man in San Fran because of injuries to 49ers like William Floyd... The 49ers are so desperate for quarterbacks with injuries to Steve Young and Elvis Grbac that they brought in former Heisman winner and NFL-bust Gino Torretta for a tryout... Dan Marino is only 38 yards away from becoming the NFL's all-time passing yardage leader. He trails Fran Tarkenton, who threw for 47,003 yards... Detroit coach Wayne Fontes was given an ultimatum by owner William Clay Ford: Make the playoffs or you're fired. Fontes will need a long winning streak from the Lions, and fast, or he's history. They're 3-6...

In the NCAA: Heisman talk is starting to heat up, with Nebraska's Tommie Frazier and Ohio State's Eddie George leading the way. Personally, I agree with my esteemed colleague Mr. Walker, who predicted a Frazier victory last issue... How about Northwestern's Darnell Autry. Like the upstart Wildcats, Autry has made a name for himself this season. His consistent efforts, like his nine-game 100 yard rushing streak, will garner him some consideration, but the national championship contenders, like Nebraska and Ohio State will gain more pull for their stars. By the way, how did Northwestern ever lose to Miami of Ohio?...

In the NHL: Pittsburgh extended its unbeaten streak to six games with a whipping of the Senators, 6-1, on Wednesday night. The Penguins were led by Tom Barrasso's 21 saves and Jaromir Jagr's two goals and two assists. The Penguins now have the league's top three scorers in Jagr, Mario Lemieux, and Ron Francis... Members of the Colorado Avalanche have noticed a difference in the air in their new home. The altitude in Denver, 5,280 feet, has been noticeable, in that players lose their breath faster due to the thin air. Center Joe Sakic commented on the difference between Denver and Quebec, their former home, "Believe me, you feel it. If you go on a long shift, it takes a long time to recover." Thus far, the Avalanche seem to have adjusted well, going 6-0-1 at home, compared to their 4-3 mark on the road...

Who's Hot: Sacramento, off to a 4-0 start, has been led by Mitch Richmond, who scored 32 against Toronto this week... Denver's Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf, who has benefitted from the trade that sent Robert Pack to Washington. Abdul-Rauf has gotten more minutes, and has made the most of his opportunity, averaging 26 points per game... Anthony Mason, who has benefitted from new coach Don Nelson's theory of using Mason as a point-forward. Mason has been touching the ball more often and has responded well, averaging 16 points, 12 rebounds, and 5 assists... New England's Curtis Martin, who was named AFC offensive player of the week, after gaining a team rookie record 170 rushing yards along with two TDs Sunday against the Jets...

Who's Not: Denver and Cleveland, the only two remaining winless NBA squads. Cleveland was dealt a severe blow when forward Tyrone Hill was injured Tuesday in a car accident. The team was uncertain as to how long Hill will be unavailable, but his loss compounds the problems the team faces after trades took veterans Mark Price and Hot Rod Williams... The 49ers, in losing to Carolina 13-7, became the first Super Bowl Champions to lose to an expansion team the next season. This weekend, the 49ers try to find a way to beat Dallas. Good luck ...

Quotables & Misc.: Minnesota Twin rookie outfielder was deservedly named AL Rookie of the Year, while L.A.'s Hideo Nomo hauled in NL Rookie honors... Kirby Puckett won't exercise his option to become a free agent, meaning he'll be with the Twins for his 13th season... ESPN's Chris Fowler watched Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer handing out pizzas to students standing in line for tickets and quipped to his studio partner and former SMU running back Craig James: "Craig, you can appreciate a coach who passes out goodies, coming from SMU."... How's this for honesty: TNT newcomer Danny Ainge interviewed former teammate Charles Barkley Tuesday and told him, "In the first half, you didn't play any defense."... And finally, Barkley, ever the master of gentle understatement, commenting on the sometimes anemic Knick offense: "They couldn't score in an empty gym by themselves half the time."

My Two Cents

Stick to tradition-throw oranges

By Samuel M. Walker '96
SPORTS EDITOR

On Friday, November 17, the Hamilton men's hockey team open their season at the Sage Rink versus the always formidable Bowdoin Polar Bears. While many loyal Continental fans are interested in the fate of their hockey team, most Hamiltonians will be in attendance for a much different reason. Even the people who haven't left their room in four years know what I'm referring to. Freshman have it marked on their calendars. I'm talking about a long-time tradition that exists in the Sage Rink, probably Hamilton's only known tradition, in which throngs of Continental fans throw mad amounts of oranges on the ice after Hamilton scores its first goal of the season. I'm talking about a tradition that *should* be with Hamilton for as long as Hamilton is in existence and has a hockey team.

This tradition got out of hand last year against Wesleyan. A couple of unruly students threw items such as live animals, and an inflatable sex doll, sparking controversy on this campus and catching the eye of the national media. After the incident, President Eugene Tobin punished the student body, closing the rink to student's for the team's following game. The result was a 5-4 loss to Hobart.

The actions of these two individuals (the doll throwers) have made the Hamilton administration plead for the end of the orange tossing tradition in 1995. This week I had the opportunity to discuss this topic with two key figures, Phil Grady, Hamilton hockey coach, and Pat Ingalls, Director of Campus Safety. Coach Grady offered two main reasons why oranges shouldn't be thrown. First, he believes there is an injury risk. If any of the oranges do not get picked up, Grady believes a player could trip and suffer a "life-threatening injury." Second, he says that by throwing oranges, Hamilton could receive numerous penalties, thus endangering the team's chances of winning the game. While Coach Grady loves the enthusiasm and support, he states, "The throwing of objects turns an exciting opening hockey game into a really bad situation. This is our family. We don't throw garbage on our family."

Ingalls echoes Coach Grady's sentiments. She firmly states the administrations' position by saying, "We don't condone throwing anything on the ice, even oranges." She argues her position from a point of view of respect. "Nobody deserves to be injured out of stupidity," Ms. Ingalls remarks. "If any individuals choose to throw oranges, they are risking serious disciplinary action."

I listened intently to what Coach Grady and Ms. Ingalls had to say, but I still believe tradition will be compromised if we stop throwing oranges. I do agree with Coach Grady that the injury factor exists, but come on, don't you think it already abounds in the sport of hockey? Second, a couple of 2:00 penalties are not going to make or break the game. This can be easily made up by the roar of the crowd.

I advocate throwing oranges with five qualifications. First, oranges must be the only objects thrown. If other objects are tossed, this ruins the tradition, like it did last year. Second, throwing the oranges at the opposing players can not happen. Throw them away from all the players. Use common sense. Third, once the goal is scored, don't throw oranges again. We do it once and then it's over. Fourth, once the excitement of throwing oranges is over, don't leave. By staying, you are supporting your team and showing you are not a fairweather fan. Do you really have anything else to do? Finally, by throwing oranges you are risking disciplinary action. The administration is looking to make an example of a student. I'm only warning you.

The administration can beg all they want for us to not throw oranges, but this time they ought not to get their way. They have stripped too many traditions away from us, and this school can't afford to lose another. I want everyone to ask themselves this important question: Do the classes of '96-'99 want to be known as the students who ended this tradition?

Spectator Sports conducted a poll on the tradition of throwing oranges. The survey asked 65 randomly selected students the following two questions:

Should students throw oranges on the ice after Hamilton scores their first goal of the season?	Should students be punished for throwing objects on the ice?
Yes- 40	Yes- 29
No- 18	No- 33
Unsure- 7	Unsure- 3

Survey conducted by Mark Granovsky '98.

Volleyball finishes season at 21-11

By Jason Santarcangelo '98
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

This past weekend the women's volleyball team traveled to Connecticut College where they competed for the NESCAC championship. Although the Continentals went 2-2 on the weekend, this was not enough to advance them into the semi-finals. They finished the season with a final record of 21-11. Despite the early exit from the NESCAC tournament, Head Coach Geri Knortz believed the team's season was more than credible. "It was a good season, we had good team performances all year," commented Head Coach Geri Knortz.

In their first match of the day, the Continentals fell to host Connecticut College (15-10, 15-11). Co-Captain Michelle Pickett '96 had a stellar defensive game with 21 digs, four kills and one service ace. Inside hitter Christina Clark '97 recorded seven kills during the match, which helped pace the offense. "The game against Connecticut College was the start of a roller coaster ride. We started bad, played well in our win against Middlebury and played outstanding despite the loss to Williams" noted Knortz.

In their second match of the weekend, the Continentals squared off against Middlebury and won convincingly (15-8, 15-10). Pickett and Clark paced the offense with seven and eight kills respectively. Kate Hintz '97 chipped in with 18 assists while Sheila Green '97 played a solid defense game, recording eleven digs. In the third match of the NESCAC tournament, Hamilton ran into a stubborn Tufts squad which made the Continentals work harder than they had expected. Hamilton rallied from a 9-0 deficit in the third game to win. (8-15, 15-5, 15-13) Leading the Continentals were Clark (18 kills), Maggie Lower '98 (seven kills and three service aces), Green (six kills), and Hintz (29 assists). Co-Captain Deb Delsignore '96 anchored the defense with 15 digs. Clark, Pickett and Lower each recorded 12 digs.

In their final match of the season, the Continentals hung tough with the Ephmen from Williams. Despite the fact they were the only team in the NESCAC's to take a game from Williams, they still lost the match (4-15, 15-6, 10-15). Lower paced the offense with twelve kills and one service ace. But the story of the match was not the offense, it was the defense anchored by Pickett's 17 digs. Green also had a strong defensive game notching 15 digs. Delsignore and Lower each recorded eight.

When the smoke cleared and the dust settled, the team had recorded another twenty win season. The team is losing Pickett, who is the all-time career record holder with 1009 digs. Delsignore, second on the team in assists with 153 and digs with 156, and versatile Kim Colvin '96 will also be lost to graduation. According to Knortz, "the team will miss the contributions of the three seniors."

The team will have Clark, team leader in games played (81), kills (263), hitting percentage (.288), and blocks (68) and Lower, who had injury plagued season but still finished third in kills with 114 and second in service aces with 27. Primary setter Hintz will be back for one more year after leading the team with 589 assists this season. Green will bring back experience and 114 kills to the outside hitter position. "We are hoping that next year we will be able to reach the next level (beating Williams for example) while continuing to win the games that we should. A lot will depend on what kind of shape this year's freshman come back in," according to Knortz. Among the freshman returning will be Jen Moran, Jen Lentek, Angela Whitford, Ipek Algar, Emily Cooney, and Stacey Corbin.

Look for a women's ice hockey preview next week.

PHOTO BY KATE VAIL '96

Pizzo's Football Prediction

Hamilton 31
Bates 10

Listen to Hamilton Football on WHCL 88.7 fm

with the voices of the Continentals

Sam Walker

&

Rick Pizzo

Saturday 12:50 pm vs. Bates

Spectator Sports

The Spectator November 10, 1995

Deblois anchors another Continental comeback

By Rick Pizzo '96
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Hamilton Football Coach Steve Frank must have a weak heart and gray hair by now. For the second time in the past three weeks, his Continentals provided last minute dramatics, which led to a win against the Middlebury Panthers this past Saturday. With only eight ticks left on the clock, Dan Deblois '97 hit Ben Johnson '97 with a three yard touchdown strike on fourth and goal. The score gave the visiting Continentals a 23-20 victory, raising their record on the season to 4-3.

It was senior appreciation day at Middlebury, but it was Hamilton who came out with the early emotion. The Continentials took the early lead 3-0 on Jeff Holden's '96 43 yard field goal with under two minutes remaining in the first quarter. Hamilton then padded their lead, taking advantage of a Middlebury turnover. Deblois found Johnson open in the end zone from six yards out and after Holden added the extra point, the Continentals led 10-0.

Middlebury then turned the tables on Hamilton. The Panthers scored their only touchdown of the first half after a Continential fumble. Terrence Bradford (29 carries for 110 yards) scored for the Panthers, cutting the Continentials lead to three (10-7).

Hamilton responded quickly, as Scott Milleisen '97 (20-62) rushed for a nine yard touchdown in the middle of the second quarter. Melleisen's touchdown gave the Continental's a ten point lead at the half (17-10).

After an unproductive third quarter, Middlebury attempted a valiant comeback in the final stanza. After cutting into the Hamilton's lead (20-13) the Panthers took advantage of another Continential fumble at the 41 yard line. The Panthers drove the shortened field and junior Brad Gottfried punched it in from only two yards out, giving Middlebury their first lead of the day with only 3:41 left in the contest.

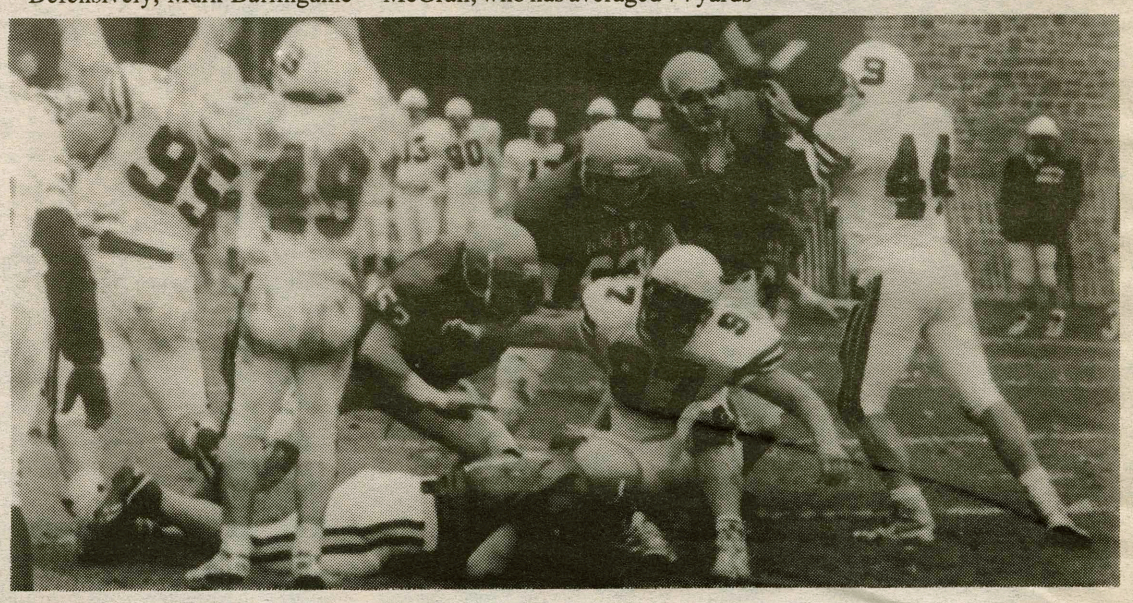
With their backs against the wall, the Continentals went to work at their own twenty yard line. Middlebury's defense clamped down after a couple of first downs. Hamilton appeared beaten until Deblois completed a 32 yard pass to Shawn Lyons '99 on fourth and 16. Hamilton drove inside the 10, but once again, Middlebury forced Hamilton into a fourth down situation. This led to the the heroics of Deblois and Johnson, who connected on their second score of the day.

Deblois finished the day with 24 completions on 38 attempts for 249 yards, two touchdown passes and no interceptions. For his efforts Deblois was named ECAC player of the week for the second time this season. Milleisen finished with 145 all purpose yards (62 rushing, 83 receiving). Adam Hodges '97 caught five balls to raise his NESCAC leading total to 36. The wide out trio of Lyons, Johnson, and Sean Fisher accounted for 11 catches and 125 yards.

Defensively, Mark Burlingame '98 played his best football of the season, as he garnered 13 tackles. Inside linebacker Frank Lovero '98, who made 11 stops, while Jim Davis '99 recorded four tackles and a sack.

This weekend, the Continentals return home for their last game of the season against the Bates Bobcats. Bates ended a 37 game losing streak Saturday with a 33-29 win over in-state rival Bowdoin. The Bobcats, however, have not beaten Hamilton since 1984. The Bobcat offense relies on the running of tailback P.J. McGrail, who has averaged 74 yards a game, and the air attack of quarterback Dan Hooley, who played superbly in the win over Bowdoin.

A victory would give the Continentals their second consecutive five win season after a 1993 campaign that ended with a 1-7 record. Expect both Milleisen and Deblois to continue their fine play with big numbers against a porous Bates defense. Hamilton won easily (37-7) last season, and there are no indications to suggest that this will change on Saturday.



Football faces a Bates squad this weekend which has just ended a 37 game losing streak. FILE PHOTO

Men's cross country runners attempt to qualify for NCAA's

By Brian C. Cohen '96
SPORTS EDITOR

Last Saturday, the men's cross country team travelled to Canton, New York the site of the 1995 NYSCTF&A Championships. The Continentals ran hard but could only muster a tenth place finish out of fifteen teams. Tenth ranked University of Rochester won the Championships with a score of 25 points. Host St. Lawrence, ranked 17 in the nation, used the home field to their advantage to finish in second place with 82 points. After the race, Coach Brett Hull explained, "Our team performance wasn't quite as good as we hoped. Brockport was just ahead of us with 214 points. We really were shooting for at least eighth place."

Last season, the Continentals finished eighth in the NYSCTF&A and had been considered to be much stronger than this year's team. The Continentals, however, took Division III's northeast schools by surprise with their strong season. Tom Capo '97 is one of the reasons for the team's strength this year. Capo finished 23rd overall in the 5K race in a time of 27:28. Close behind Capo for the Continentals was Jeremy Sokolnicki '98. Sokolnicki finished with a time of 27:55 and 35th overall.

In third place for Hamilton, Justin Ledden '97 crossed the finish line at 28:53. Although Andrew Bomann '96 missed more than half the season due to a knee injury, he has improved each week and finished in fourth for Hamilton in 29:14. Erin Ersenkal '98 followed at 29:30 to finish fifth for Hamilton and 73rd overall.

One reason for the subpar performance can be attributed to the team's weary legs. The Continentals were the only competing team that raced the previous week. Although the team didn't improve upon last year's performance, Coach Hull wasn't too disappointed. "We don't put as much emphasis on this race. We care more about the NESCAC's and the NCAA Regionals."

Unfortunately, the Continentals are not favored to qualify for the NCAA Championships. In order to qualify for the Championships, Hamilton will have to finish as one of the top three teams in the field of 30 this Saturday. Last year, the team finished a respectable 17th place. Rochester, R.I.T., St. Lawrence, and Plattsburgh are the top contenders to finish in the top three spots and compete in the NCAA Championships the following week.

While the team may have a tough time qualifying for the Championships, several individuals on the team have a decent shot to qualify for one of the top six spots. Capo has consistently run well for the Continentals this season and would be the most likely runner to qualify. "We're just looking to improve from last year. Individually-wise we hope we have some good times to qualify," Coach Hull said, "If we can do that it will be a successful meet."

Fall Sports

Football
4-3

Volleyball
21-11

Women's Soccer
6-7-1

Men's Soccer
7-5-2

Women's Tennis
8-5

Field Hockey
8-7

Crew team reels in big finishes at the Head of the Fish

SPECIAL TO
SPECTATOR SPORTS

On October 28th, sixty-five rowers travelled to Saratoga Springs to race in the fall season crew finale, The Head of the Fish Regatta. The day brought rain, sun, success, and ended with the tossing of both coaches and a few seniors into the icy waters of Fish Creek in celebration of a terrific day and season.

Hamilton's first race of the day was the Novice women's 8. Hamilton entered two boats in a field of thirty-five. The Hamilton women's A finished with a time of15:34, beating the course record by 2 seconds, and placing 2nd to William-Smith! It goes without saying that this was a stupendous finish and is the best Hamilton has ever done in any event at the Fish. Especially rewarding was the 10 second lead over Colgate's women's A, who only two weeks prior finished 90 seconds ahead of Hamilton at the Head of the Mohawk. Hamilton's women's B finished with a time of 17:48, placing them 19th overall, beating numerous other "B" boats and a few "A" boats.

Hamilton's second race of the day was the men's Open 4. Competing against many Varsity 4's, Hamilton's JV 4 finished 19th in a field of 27.

At noon, the men's Novice 8 completed the two and a half mile course in just 14:23, just seconds behind UVM, and placed 5th out of 19 boats. Often this event is crowded with freshmen who rowed in high school. This year was no different, but the team's depth allowed Hamilton to counter with a few of their own, who joined a very strong and committed crew of first season rowers. Therefore, it is no surprise that they produced the best finish any men's novice 8 has had at the Head of the Fish!

Event 13, the women's Open 8 race saw a field of 26 crews competing. The Hamilton Varsity women finished 13th overall bringing home an impressive finish for seniors in the boat Gavin Barber, Kara Davis and Sam Kiernan with which to end their Hamilton careers.

The Continentals also competed in the Novice men's 4 race. The group of young rowers pulled with all their might, but fell short of their nemesis the United States Merchant Marine Academy boat which they finished second to at the Mohawk. They finished tenth in a field of 15.

The Open Men's 8 raced at 2:40. A boat of the eight most advanced men rowed the fastest race that any Hamilton boat ever has by covering the 4200 meter course in 12:58, just eight tenths of a second ahead of Hobart, who last year finished second and was the defending champion the two previous years. The Men's finish of 7th out of 18 only 37 seconds off the leader, Skidmore, is not reflective of how fast they were this season or that day. Coming off an impressive 29th out of 55 finish at the Head of the Charles, these Continentals were ready to leave more crews in their wake. They started behind, RPI, the slowest boat on the course. After only a one minute they began to pass them, but RPI would not yield as a crew being overtaken is meant to do. Instead, they turned into the Hamilton boat and forced

please see Crew on page 21

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